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Burns burns SGA; SGA burns Burns

by Stephan Anstey

Halloween night brought more than candy to the Student Government Association this year, it also brought anger and resentment. After giving Mary Burns their endorsement at their September 12th meeting, the SGA was surprised when, in a press release from the previous Thursday, Burns expressed her support of Question 3. This was after she had told the SGA President Tom Winston and student trustee Pat Demers that Question 3 was "Not a good idea and would never work". She essentially misled the senate, because she had been in favor of Question 3 all along. Winston, feeling betrayed and lied to, immediately brought the issue to the Senate. After emotional statements by both Demers and Winston, a heated debate broke out amongst the senate. The main issue as Winston put it was "not her stand on CLT, but the fact that she misled us."

Winston told the senate that he and Demers had met with Susan Rourke to see if the possibility existed to reconcile past differences. After meeting with

her, they felt ULowell could work with Rourke.

Senator Jason Butze, Class of 93, motioned to withdraw the SGA support of Mary Burns due to her handling of her stand on Question 3.

The motion was seconded by Senator Pete Anton, Class of 91, and a heated discussion followed.

The main argument against withdrawal of the SGA endorsement hinged on two things, first the creation of bad blood between Burns and the SGA, and second the fact that the endorsement should never have been based on one single issue. Both of these arguments were quickly countered on the fact that the creation of bad blood was not the SGA's fault because she was the one that had lied to SGA. The SGA felt the possibility exists that if Burns can lie on one issue she can lie as easily on any issue.

When the votes were counted, it was 19 in favor, 1 against 1 abstention. The lone senator

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Chemical fire in Olney

by Ellen Barre

On Friday November 2nd at 10:39 pm a graduate student reported a fire in Olney Hall's Lab 507. ULowell police responded immediately to find the room densely filled with smoke. The Lowell Police Department arrived along with the Lowell Fire Department and quickly evacuated the building and blocked off Riverside Street.

It was reported that there were five separate explosions possibly due to alcohol and other chemicals in the lab. The fire caused extensive damage to cabinets, walls and the ceiling in one corner of the room. It did not spread to any rooms other than 507.

At the time of the fire, the building was on "weekend status", meaning there was only a limited number of authorized people in the building. No students or faculty were injured. Two firefighters and six University police officers were treated and for smoke inhalation at Lowell General and St. Joseph's Hospital. They later released

that evening but not allowed to return to duty.

According to Chief Rowe of the University police Department, the origin of the fire is still unknown. Investigations by the police department and the arson squad continued on Monday. Chief Rowe stated "Some contents of the lab have been forwarded to the State Police Lab to find a possible origin of the fire."

Chief Rowe also stated that there was a lot of cooperation and coordination at the scene. Besides the police and fire departments there were also EMT's and several ambulance companies available to assist. Also at the scene was HAZMAT, a hazardous material team of approximately twenty five people. The HAZMAT team checked for contamination both in the Olney Building and around the area. They decided the area was safe and there was no need for further evacuations.

Olney Hall was reopened on Monday but the lab is still locked at this time.



Pro-CLT and Anti-CLT factions compete for space before election.

Photo: Tim Lloyd

Trustees approve faculty/adm. layoffs

On Nov 7, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to raise fees for the spring semester and reduce staff across the board. Although the meeting was not as damaging as had been previously expected since Question 3 did not pass, necessary cuts were voted on.

Fees will be raised by \$246 per student for the spring semester. This increase is expected to generate 1.7 million dollars of the 3.4 million which

must be reverted back to the state. The remaining 1.7 million will come from lay-offs and non-renewal of contracts.

President Hogan's proposal to the Board of Trustees included a detailed list of where the cuts would come from. Reductions will be made in the order of part-time faculty, untenured faculty and then tenured faculty, taking in to consideration contracts and seniority privileges. Full-time faculty will be

reduced by 20 people. Full-time non faculty will be reduced by 46 people and full-time equivalent faculty will also be reduced by 15%. A further breakdown of the full-time non faculty shows that the mid-management unit will be reduced by 12 people. The police/security unit will be reduced by 3 people. The maintenance unit will

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Rourke defeats Burns; ULowell student vote plays a critical role

by Jim Grisanzio

Incumbent Democratic State Representative Susan Rourke defeated republican challenger Mary Burns by one thousand votes to hold on to her 19th Middlesex District seat.

"I'm thrilled," said Rourke just minutes after being declared victorious, "I'm looking forward to working with the

The tally:

**Rourke: 5991
Burns: 5081**

new administration and legislature."

As the election night progressed WLLH radio was reporting that the ULowell vote would be crucial to a Rourke victory. "It was a tough campaign and I'm very thankful for the support of the University of Lowell students, Rourke said."

Rourke also expressed her intentions to establish a new relationship with the ULowell students and administration.

ULowell students abandoned their support of challenger Mary Burns because of her stance on CLT—the controversial tax cut initiative petition sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation. "I'm proud of ULowell, but I'm disappointed," said Burns after her defeat. Burns feels the loss was due to the CLT petition. "People associated my campaign with CLT. I feel I would have won the vote if CLT wasn't on the ballot."

When asked if the ULowell Student Government Association was representative of the student body, Mary Burns, her campaign staff, and supporters responded with a resounding, unified "NO!" Several Burns supporters from ULowell expressed displeasure with the

ULowell SGA, saying it is "definitely not representative of the student body."

Susan Rourke did not support the CLT petition, and she was pleased with its downfall. She said "CLT would have devastated ULowell, I'm thrilled CLT didn't pass, and I'll continue to work hard to fight for the interests of students at ULowell."

Lowell City Manager James Campbell also expressed relief at CLT's failure. Speaking to the Connector at the Rourke victory party, Campbell commented "We dodged a big bullet tonight." Campbell also said students can't just relax though because tough fiscal times lie ahead for the city as well as the university, but the recently approved ULowell arena and

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GO SEE THE IMPORTANCE
OF BEING EARNEST
THURS-SAT 8:00 PM
BY THE U. LOWELL
PLAYERS IN MAHONEY !

NO CLASSES MONDAY!

TUESDAY IS A TUESDAY
SCHEDULE !

SUBMISSIONS FOR NEXT
WEEK ARE DUE BY FRIDAY!

Notices

CLUBS

Campus Ambassadors

Are you looking for food, fun and fellowship? Then join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. Our topic this semester is "God: A Name You Can Trust."

Campus Ambassadors is an interdenominational and evangelical religious club, which is officially recognized by the University.

University Bible Fellowship

University Bible Fellowship is holding its weekly Bible study on Mondays at 3:30 in KI310. All are welcome. Any questions can be addressed to Club Box x141..

Spanish Club

Come and join the fun and fiestas in the Spanish Club. Our meetings are held every other Monday in the Coburn Language Lab at 3:00 p.m. Our next meeting is Monday, November 19, 1990.

Get involved!! Get into the Spanish Club!!!!

Art History Club

The Art History Club invites you to attend our next meeting, on Wednesday, November 14, at 3 p.m. in Coburn 300. We encourage all interested to participate. We hope to see you soon. For further information please call Sandra at x3495.

Community Service Organization

The Community Service organization will be participating in the following events during the Hunger-Homeless week (Nov. 11-18): Nov. 11-Walkathon for Hunger and Homeless. Nov. 14-Hands Across the Shelters- The C.S.O. will participate and will also be signing up volunteers to participate. Nov. 15-Pizza Sale: We will be selling pizza at the North S.I.C. and the second floor of McGauvran from 11-2. All proceeds will go to the Hunger-Homeless fund.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, November 20, 1990 at 3:00PM in O'Leary 222 (Media Center). This is a very important meeting and all members are strongly encouraged to attend. We will be choosing our countries and committees for the Harvard National Model United Nations. Handbooks and a guide to researching topics for Harvard will be handed out. In addition, we will be showing an introductory film about the International Relations Club and the Model Leagues, followed by an informative Q & A session. If

you are absolutely unable to attend this meeting, please notify David G. 934-6358.

A Call to the Arab Students

The Arabic Cultural Club was born last year, by many students. We had many activities, social, cultural, and musical. But this semester we couldn't do anything, for the simple reason, that no one shows up in the meetings. Frankly this is the of your club. If you want your club to survive, please show up in our coming meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 6 PM in Fox Hall 623.

For all of you Arab Students, girls and guys, please show up in the coming meeting. Bring new ideas, and open new horizons.

This is the last call for you to activate this dying club. One person can not do everything!

Join the Portuguese Club

Attention!! All students interested in joining the University of Lowell's Portuguese Club, please send your name and box # to Mark C. Box #194.

Hillel Meeting

Are you interested in meeting other Jewish students on campus? Do you have any ideas for programs in which you would like to participate? Then join Hillel-the International Organization of Jewish Students on Campus. There will be a meeting on Tuesday November 13 at 3:30 in Fox Hall Room 301. For more information contact Jodie at box 5780 or at 458-7089.

For all Muslim students

The weekly meeting of MSA is being held every Friday evening from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 PM to 1:15 PM. For more information please contact Nadeem Chaudhry at Ext. 3636 or (603)898-1171.

University Bible Fellowship presents: The Fossil Record

The University Bible Fellowship will present "The Fossil Record" on Tuesday, Nov. 13 in Lydon Multipurpose Room (under North Campus Library) at 12:30. This 30 minute film explores archaeological evidence supporting the Biblical view of creation. Admission is free and refreshments will be served after the film.

ULPlayers Production: The Importance of Being Earnest

The University of Lowell Players production "The Importance of Being Earnest",

will be held Wednesday, November 7 thru Saturday November 10. Curtain will go up at 8:00 pm in Mahoney Hall Theater, University of Lowell, South Campus, Broadway Street.

Admission if \$6, Students \$3. **THE BEST THEATER GROUP AROUND AND PROUD OF IT !!!!!**

The meeting will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 5:00 pm.

GENERAL

Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Issues Rap Group

This is an ongoing group where Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Questioning people, and Allies can meet and talk about hopes and fears. For room location and time, call Karen at 934-5762. The group has been fun and well-attended.

Hunger Banquet Set for November 13

To kick off the OXFAM Program at ULowell this year, there will be a Hunger Banquet on Tuesday evening, November 13, at the Campus Ministry Offices, Fox 608A & B.

Tickets are \$3., all proceeds will go to OXFAAM. The banquet is a unique and fun way to experience the issue of hunger in our world. Come and be surprised, enlighten and truly nourished !!

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12 noon to 1:30pm-Fox 608A and Thursdays:

Noon to 1pm-South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at 454-0151.

Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30PM to 9:00PM. All are invited.

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Attention International Students

The International Student Office will not issue I-20 or I-538 forms to any student with an outstanding balance at the university. International students must also produce a receipt for payment of Spring, 1991 tuition and fees prior to receiving any immigration paper.

The International Student Office is located in Pasteur 309 and is open Monday through Friday from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Oxfam Donations Nov. 14-15

Oxfam donations will be accepted on Nov. 14 and 15 at North SIC, Ball 214, McGauvran, C.L.A.S.S. Offices and South Cafeteria.

Please plan to make your donation to feed the hungry at any of these locations on next Wednesday and Thursday November 14 & 15th. 60% of collection will go to 3rd world relief and 40% of collection will go to hungry in Lowell.

Please give and make this year's project a great success.

Spaghetti Supper

Next spaghetti supper at the Catholic Center will be on Wednesday, November 14th beginning at 5:30PM. Give a call to make a reservation at 454-0151. All are welcome.

RELIGION

Catholic Center Mass Schedule Sundays

6:00 PM at Catholic Center
7:30 PM at Concordia
9:00 PM at Fox 301

NB: There will be only one mass on the holiday weekend, November 11th at Fox 301 at 9:00PM

Campus Ministers:
Father Paul Garrity
Sister Gail Lambert
454-0151

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held as usual on Sunday, November 11, 1990, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room

301. You are invited to join us for this service, which will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. - The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Interfaith Service

As part of the citywide observance of Hunger/Homeless Awareness Week (November 11-18, 1990), an interfaith service will take place on Sunday, November 11, 1990, at 3:00 p.m. at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. All ULowell students, faculty, staff, and administration are cordially invited to attend. If you have any questions, please call the Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister, at 454-0683.

**Don't Forget
Thursday, Nov. 15
OXFAM Fast**

**Join the
WJUL
Sports
Department
The
Chief Voice
of ULowell Radio
broadcasting
hockey,
men's and women's
basketball.
Contact Mike Marden
at Box 1014
for
additional
information**

**Deadline
for
submissions
for
THE
CONNECTOR
issue
of
11/15/90
is
Friday
11/9/90**

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any

submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00,
Fri. 8:30-2:00.
Call anytime: 934-5009.

News

Students accuse Lowell police of brutality

by Jason Butze

On Thursday, October 25, John Dithomas, Greg Latrell and John Duff were arrested following a party on 24 Wilder Street. Dithomas and Duff were charged with assaulting an officer, and Latrell was charged with disorderly conduct. A pre-trial hearing for the three ULowell students will be held on Dec. 19.

Lowell Police refused to give access to the incident report, saying that they will not release it until the trial is over or the defense lawyer makes a motion to make the incident report a matter of public record.

The following (bar-marked material) is a condensed version of an account given to the *Connector* by Jeff Buckridge, a music major who rooms with Dithomas and claims to have been present from the time Dithomas first encountered the officer who Buckridge says beat up Dithomas:

One of the (two) police officers "had been forcefully yelling at people to break up the party". John Dithomas (a sophomore music major) asked the police officer at the scene for his name and badge number, following a dispute about whether Dithomas should throw away an empty beer cup.

According to Buckridge, the request of Dithomas was denied. Dithomas replied "Fine, but I have witnesses and I'll talk to your superior."

At this point, Dithomas and

several friends crossed the street to go to the South dormitories.

They had almost passed the Debussy statue when the police drove up on the cement (by Durgin) and then the grass. One officer, the one Dithomas had argued with, was a very large black man. The second was a white male.

(An agreement between Lowell and ULowell police stipulates that Lowell police must notify ULowell police before they enter university property.)

The officer grabbed Dithomas by the neck and slammed his head on the car repeatedly.

The officer was saying "I'll tell you my fucking name."

The officer threw Dithomas to the ground and cuffed him while kneeling on Dithomas' back with all his weight.

By this time, a crowd of approximately twenty people had formed a semi-circle around Dithomas and the officer. Some were asking the officers to leave him alone.

Latrell then came up and asked the officer to leave John alone. Apparently in response, the officer threw Latrell to the ground and handcuffed him, in the same way he had Dithomas.

People started leaving the scene at this point. The police arrested another student at this time, someone who was not involved in the incident. The bystander who was arrested was junior music major, John Duff.

SGA endorsement does not imply a support for Susan Rourke." Peter Anton said, "It is important to realize we removed our endorsement more because she misrepresented herself to us than for her position on CLT. She no longer has any credibility in my book."

The election proved that the University of Lowell is now a voting block to be reckoned with, and that the students of ULowell will not be lied to.

Rourke name is very well known in Lowell; the Burns name is new... I'll be back in 1992."

"Throw the bums out" has been a common catch phrase expressed by citizens and radio talk show hosts both locally and throughout the state. Susan Rourke, however, beat the anti-incumbent fever with her defeat of Mary Burns. In other local races, Fifth District Democratic Congressman Chester Atkins also survived the voter backlash by defeating Republican challenger John MacGovern by nine thousand votes. Lowell Democratic State Senator Paul Sheehy didn't survive the anti-incumbent atmosphere; he was defeated by Republican challenger Nancy Achin Sullivan by four thousand votes.

The News Editors hereby congratulate all those students who voted this Tuesday.

Student Voter Turnout

by Scott M. Baetz

"This voting center hasn't been so active since the President Kennedy election, about 44 years ago" says Roland Bergeron, the head clerk of Bartlett voting center. The large turnout for this year's election astonished Bergeron, a 78-year-old clerk, who receives about \$75.00 for his services. Bergeron felt, "The kids are really concerned about referendum #3 and their local representative. They sure are making a statement."

Among one of the largest contributing aspects of this election were the result of efforts by MassPRIG and the SGA Student Services Committee. These two organizations worked together on campus to register an additional 1400 students. These 1400 new voters increased the Bartlett precinct from 576 registered voters to the new city high of 1976. As of 7:45pm 1300 voters had turned out, about 68%. This percent is considered a high, when compared with other voting centers in the area and across the nation.

The Connector spoke to a 20 year registered voter at Bartlett, who has a son going to the University of Lowell. He felt that the reaction of the students is

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be reduced by 12 people and the clerical technical unit will be reduced by 14 people. Upper management will also be reduced by 5 people and an additional three people will be returning to faculty positions at the end of December 1990. It is felt that these are only the beginning of the reductions which are expected to continue through 1995.

Future problems are also expected from a decrease in enrollment. This year's freshman class is 17% smaller than other classes. Pres. Hogan believes this trend will continue

CLT Debate

by Peter Anton

On Friday November 2nd, the Student Government hosted the last debate between Citizens for Limited Taxation's Barbara Anderson and The Campaign for Mass. Future's Jim Braude on Ballot Question 3, which would have cut \$2 billion from this year's state budget. Question 3 was soundly defeated in Tuesday's election. Class of 1993 Senator and Student Services Committee chairman Keith Neil brought the debate to Cumnock Hall after "two days on the phone" to CLT and Campaign for Mass. Future headquarters. Freshman Senator Scott Bates was the moderator.

About 500 ULowell students, faculty and administrators, along with Lowell Residents filled Cumnock Hall. The audience was evenly split favoring and opposing Question 3, though many people seemed undecided. Question 3 advocates were more vocal through most of the debate, reflecting the angry sentiment which propelled the proposal into public spotlight throughout this year's campaign.

In the debate, Barbara Anderson promised a "change in gov-

only temporary and said "They got the right to vote, but this is all going to die off."

During the last hour, candidate for local representative, Mary Burns was hand shaking, and keeping her supporters motivated. When asked how she felt the voters were reacting to this year's election, she said "They are extremely disgruntled, and there will be a whole new legislature as of tomorrow." On the topic of her own personal election she felt "Very Confident." The police officer on duty for the center indicated that there was no problem presented by the students, even in their great numbers.

The importance of this election to the students was clear on the Tuesday when all Hall RD's, RA's, and many SGA senate members could be found announcing to fellow students when and where to go to vote. Darrell DeVeaux an assistant RD., was at Bartlett and said that "We've been making announcements all day long." Easy transportation from the resident halls to voting centers was available as a result of the Student Service Committee. The Committee arranged for buses to run from both Fox Hall and Eames Hall and their respective voting center. The

because of the reduced number of high school and college age students. He believes this drop could be as high as 25% in the future years to come. The problem is with less students, the university will receive less money in funding, creating more money to be compensated for.

Hogan stated to the Trustees that he has never seen anything like this in the 28 years he has been at ULowell. He believes with the additional fees and reductions in staff, "ULowell can make it through this year but in order to save accreditations, the school needs to get spending back in balance".

Student Trustee Patrick

ernment with a yes vote on question Question 3." "We're convinced that the only way government and legislature will look at the entire structure of government and take restructuring seriously is if they have to. That only happens if Question 3 is successful," she said in her opening comments. She explained how legislators in Massachusetts have been "playing a game: you over-estimate revenues at the beginning of the budget, the you spend that money as if it was real. At the end of the year you have a deficit... [then] to sell a tax increase, you start cutting in areas where people will get hurt and get angry in order to blackball them or frighten them into supporting the tax increase... You can either vote yes and take a chance on change, or you can vote no and nothing will happen."

Jim Braude, in his opening comments said "Who will invest in a state that will not invest in itself... This debate has been about illusion on one side and reality on the other... A no vote is not a vote for the status quo. The status quo died a permanent death on Primary night, sept 18. We can work together for rational change instead of chaos."

Some of the highlights of the debate:

busses ran from 11:00 am until the last voters left the centers a little after 8:00 pm.

Bus drivers said that the buses were filled just about every time they picked students up at the resident halls. When asked about the atmosphere during each trip one driver said "The students are generally quite. They seem kinda serious about this." Several Students said that without this service they may not have voted.

For the past few months the SGA and other school organizations worked together to make the students aware of the issues of concern to the students. Many brochures were made available, articles were printed in the Connector, a debate between Jim Braude and Barbara Anderson was held as recently as Nov. 2.

The Connector spoke to the last voter while standing in the long line composed mostly of ULowell students. "I just got out of work, and haven't seen so many students since I was at the University of Lowell. It is clear that question #3 brought them out. I think that they'll be back next year." University of Lowell students made a statement during this election. They are the largest group of voters in the city of Lowell and can make a difference in any election, local, state, or national.

Demers stated that students are concerned about paying more money and receiving less. At the suggestion of Trustee Martha Weisburg, a study/survey will be conducted of the quality level students would like to be maintained at ULowell and what students feel are the most important part of ULowell in terms of services. Weisburg is looking for personal stories because "Education is personal". The hope is that there can be a balance of money spent by students and the quality of services that can be delivered. The board agreed to the study and preliminary results will be discussed at the December 19 meeting.

Where should you feel cuts be made?

Anderson: "What has to be done is complete and total structural change. ... Government has to be pared down to the absolute minimum, and then they're going to have to figure out what is absolutely essential... They deliberately make all those cuts in order to sell to us a tax increase... AND if you let them, they'll take all your money..."

Braude: Discussed how CLT's cuts only make a \$500million dent in the \$2 billion tax roll-back... Anderson lists no real amounts which would be able to be affected under the rigid time constraints of Question 3.

Isn't Question 3 a solution to mass. taxes being too high?

Braude: According to most economic standards, we pay 31st highest, in per income taxes. "every body is focussed on the revenue side of the equation, and no one's considering what taxes buy... If people want lower taxes, so be it, but they have to consider seriously the consequences."

Anderson: "It wasn't your personal income which went up, it was the income of developers...."

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against the revocation of the Burns endorsement was Senator Bob Etter, Class of 92. Etter later replied when asked why he was against the revocation by saying, "My reasons are my own, but I didn't nominate her just for her stand on CLT."

Jason Butze said "I want the students of ULowell to understand that the withdrawal of the

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co-generation plan will help the city and university economy by providing jobs.

When asked why ULowell students abandoned Mary Burns, Susan Rourke said "the most important thing in this business is consistency—Mary Burns wasn't consistent with her stance on CLT."

In a moment of conciliation, at 10:30 p.m. on election night, Mary Burns went to Susan Rourke's campaign headquarters to offer congratulations. Both politicians spoke words of praise to each other and their staffs for a long, hard fought race.

Although Mary Burns lost her bid for a seat in the Massachusetts legislature, she vows to return in 1992. She expressed pride in her voter registration program at ULowell but agreed she was fighting an uphill battle. Burns was quoted on WLLH radio as saying "the

Arts & Entertainment

Broadway for even the neophyte

"Forbidden Broadway 1990." Written, directed and produced by Gerard Alessandrini. At the Terrace Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Student Tickets \$10.00; (617)357-8384.

by Stephen Solomon

Gerard Alessandrini's "Forbidden Broadway 1990" is like comedic blitzkrieg; the performers bombard the audience with gags, mirth, and silliness at such a frantic pace that one is soon overwhelmed. It's enough to make you wish you could call a time-out. Just as you've taken a deep breath to ease your splitting sides, another whirlwind skit begins and another wave of laughter follows.

The Broadway show that parodies Broadway shows is in its seventh year in Boston and is immensely popular with both critics and audiences. No wonder — it's funny, entertaining, and enjoyable for people with or without knowledge of current theatre. "FB '90" is not top-heavy with inside jokes, but there are an adequate number of opportunities for those in-the-know to smugly chuckle. Obviously, some Broadway knowledge will help you to get more out of it, but "Forbidden Broadway 1990" is funny in its own right. It's accessible enough for even the neophyte theatre-goer.

In "FB '90," Alessandrini pokes fun at an industry that takes itself far too seriously. Nothing on The Great White Way is too sacred for him. From "Les Miserables" and "Evita" to Jerome Robbins and Barbara Streisand, everything is fair game for his pithy and poisonous lyrics. His well-mixed blend of old and new material reads like a list of Who's Who on Broadway: "Annie," Ethel Merman and Mary Martin, "Cats," Cameron Macintosh and Tyne Daly are

all roasted in their own juices. He attacks his prey with great relish and knows more than one way to cut to the quick; when he is not openly blasting a production or performer, Alessandrini is perfectly content to backstab with a snide and sly innuendo.

Each individual skit is a treat, and the performers are wonderfully hammy in their respective personas. In a spoof of Broadway's penchant for merchandising, producer and entrepreneur extraordinaire Cameron Macintosh (played by Jeff Bannon) slinks on stage and displays the paraphernalia (Broadway hats, T-shirts, programs) under his cape with all the shiftiness of a black market vendor. John Freedson shuffles to the mic in gaberdine and yarmulke as Dustin Hoffmann's Shylock, alternating between Shakespeare's verse and "Rainman" gibberish. Fiery, buxom Denice Guanci dons red dress and wig to become a 30-year-old butt-smoking Annie begging for a sequel, and Nancy Hoffman is wonderful as a confused, past-her-prime Marry Martin. All four performers shine in the parody of "Les Miserables" that closes Act I. The "Les Mis" spoof is new material and is the longest and funniest skit of the evening, ridiculing "Le Mis"' length, scenery, and impossible-to-follow plot.

The speed at which the skits are played adds greatly to the overall production. The performers are continually bouncing on and off the stage, barely allowing for applause before reappearing in a different costume. The end result is laughter — lots of it that continues almost throughout.

"Forbidden Broadway 1990" has found a good home at the Terrace Room of the Park Plaza hotel. Large and roomy with a small, brightly-lit stage, the Terrace Room perfectly captures "FB '90's"



Remember this picture? Sure you do . . . Well, "Forbidden Broadway" is still running, and it is still good. So go hence, ye neophyte theatre-goers.

cabaret atmosphere. The seating is somewhat cramped, but the acoustics are good and viewing is never a problem. The also have an Alcohol Awareness program of sorts; charge \$8.90 for a mixed drink. Quite a plug for moderation.

"Forbidden Broadway 1990" is a glitzy, showy, and witty production that

has been nurtured well by its creator and the talented troupe of actors that make it happen. It's good entertainment, though with all the bombastic buffoonery it is rather fluffy. But entertaining fluff is better than second-rate drama or musical that puts on airs, as Gerard Alessandrini makes clear in "FB '90."

Go see the Gregg Smith Singers perform; after all, you paid for it . . .

The University of Lowell Center for the Arts will present the Gregg Smith Singers on Friday, November 16 at 8:00pm. The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on South Campus. Tickets are priced at \$13, \$11, and \$9, with discounts for groups, students, senior citizens, and WGBH members. To order tickets with Mastercard/Visa, call the Center at (508)934-4444.

With over fifty albums and three Grammy Awards to their credit, the Gregg Smith Singers is the most recorded classical

vocal ensemble in the world. Performing everything from music of the Renaissance to Broadway show tunes, the sixteen-voice chorus tours internationally and nationally, averaging forty to fifty concerts a year across America.

Founded in 1955 to perform rarely-heard older music, the Gregg Smith Singers has been from its start "a musician's choir." The chorus has drawn praise not only from critics and audiences, but from composers such as Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, and Igor Stravinsky,

with whom the group enjoyed a close personal and professional association during the last ten years of the composer's life.

One of the Singers' most important innovations has been the performance of music in "multi-dimensional sound." Mixed voice groups of choristers are positioned around the hall, surrounded the listeners with life "stereo" harmonies. They are also pioneers in "contrast programming," following an avant-gard selection, for instance, with something as divergent as a Bach motet or a

piece by Irving Berling.

The Gregg Smith Singers has recorded all of the choral works of both Charles Ives and Arnold Schoenberg and is engaged in an "America Sings" series for Vox Turnabout which includes vocal music from the colonial period to the present. Most recently, the chorus has been involved in recording and performing the repertoire of the American musical theatre.

Gregg Smith himself has had a long and distinguished career as a conductor and composer and was recently the recipient of

the Ditson Foundation Award for service to twentieth century American music, joining the ranks of such conductors as Stokowski, Leonard Bernstein, and Eugene Ormandy.

For the concert on November 16, the Gregg Smith Singers will perform a program that includes songs from the American Revolution by William Billings, madrigals by Claudio Monteverdi and Thomas Morley, and popular songs by Irving Berlin, Duke Ellington, Stephen Sondheim, and Jerome Kern.



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A trip through history

Sarafina! The Rose of Resistance. Written and directed by Mbongeni Ngema. Music arranged by Mbongeni Ngema and Hugh Masekela. At Colonial through Nov. 11.

by Joe Blair

One job of the modern historian is to piece recent events into the larger puzzle of world history. However, in the transition from an actual event to a history book, the flavor of a culture or the accent of an individual is often lost.

Open a history book and you can learn about a bloody 1976 uprising of South African school children who protested the mandatory inclusion of the Afrikaans language in the Soweto school curriculum. (This is the event on which Mbongeni Ngema's *Sarafina!* is based.)

But sit through a performance of *Sarafina!* and you can learn about the exuberance of the South African individual. In fleshing out the personal aspect of the 1976 uprising, Ngema shows himself to be not only an artist, but an historian extraordinaire.

Sarafina! includes us in the life of a young heroine, Sarafina, who leads her fellow students to fight for the right to retain their nature language (Zulu), and the freedom to reach beyond the barbed wire of oppression. The score, sung by a company of 21 young Africans, brings the audience together with the problem of apartheid in a way the written word cannot. The theme of resistance rests soundly on a foundation of poignant lyrics a

complex, tumbling back beat.

Though the dialogue is often stilted, and the delivery is often heavy-handed, the majority of the music (instrumental and vocal) is brilliant. Even the stiffest neck must nod to the irresistible rhythm.

Jazz trumpet master Miles Davis may have summed up the allure of African music best: "Some of the things the Africans do with beats," he said, "can only be done if you been brought up in the shit. But you ain't got to be brought up in the shit to dig it."

Through music, Ngema reminds us that history happens on a human scale -- outside of books. It can come to each of us -- in the rumor of a leader's imprisonment, in the story of a mother's rape, in the music of a peoples' drive for liberation. One song asks the question,

"How many does it take
to bury the dead?
How many to stand
up to a gun?
How many to change
a nation?"

An answer to the sorrows of South Africa is far from small, far from simple, and far from Boston, but while an answer goes beyond recognition of the A.N.C., and beyond the liberation of Nelson Mandela, *Sarafina!* offers a crystal clear hope. There is an irrepressible victory in the music; an undeniable shout of triumph.

In the final scene, Sarafina vocalizes the vision of the students when she play-acts a speech by Nelson Mandela. "The air will be full of one voice, one thought, one color. My people, today I am free."

Count Basie hot stuff

by Davie Muggleston

Being a devotee of heavy metal before anything else, it takes a strong performance for a jazz band to win my praise. The Count Basie Orchestra did just that with their hot performance Friday night at Durgin Hall. Their sound deserves a listen by fans of any type of music.

Led by master saxophonist Frank Foster, the Orchestra carried on with a vengeance the legacy of the late William "Count" Basie. The Orchestra performed for two hours, burning through jazz classics and Orchestra originals.

Foster himself took the spotlight during Neil Hefti's "Whirlybird," which also featured a long, energetic drum solo by the ever-smiling Duffy Jackson. But Foster was no egotist—there was room aplenty for solos by every member of the band. During Ernie Wilkins' "Right On, Right On," Sonny Cohn's long trumpet piece brought the house down, and hot solos by trombonist Robert Trowers and saxophonist Doug Miller, among others, garnered their fair share of

applause. A piece entitled "Booze Brothers" featured the excellent teamwork of Bob Ojeda on trumpet and Clarence Banks on trombone.

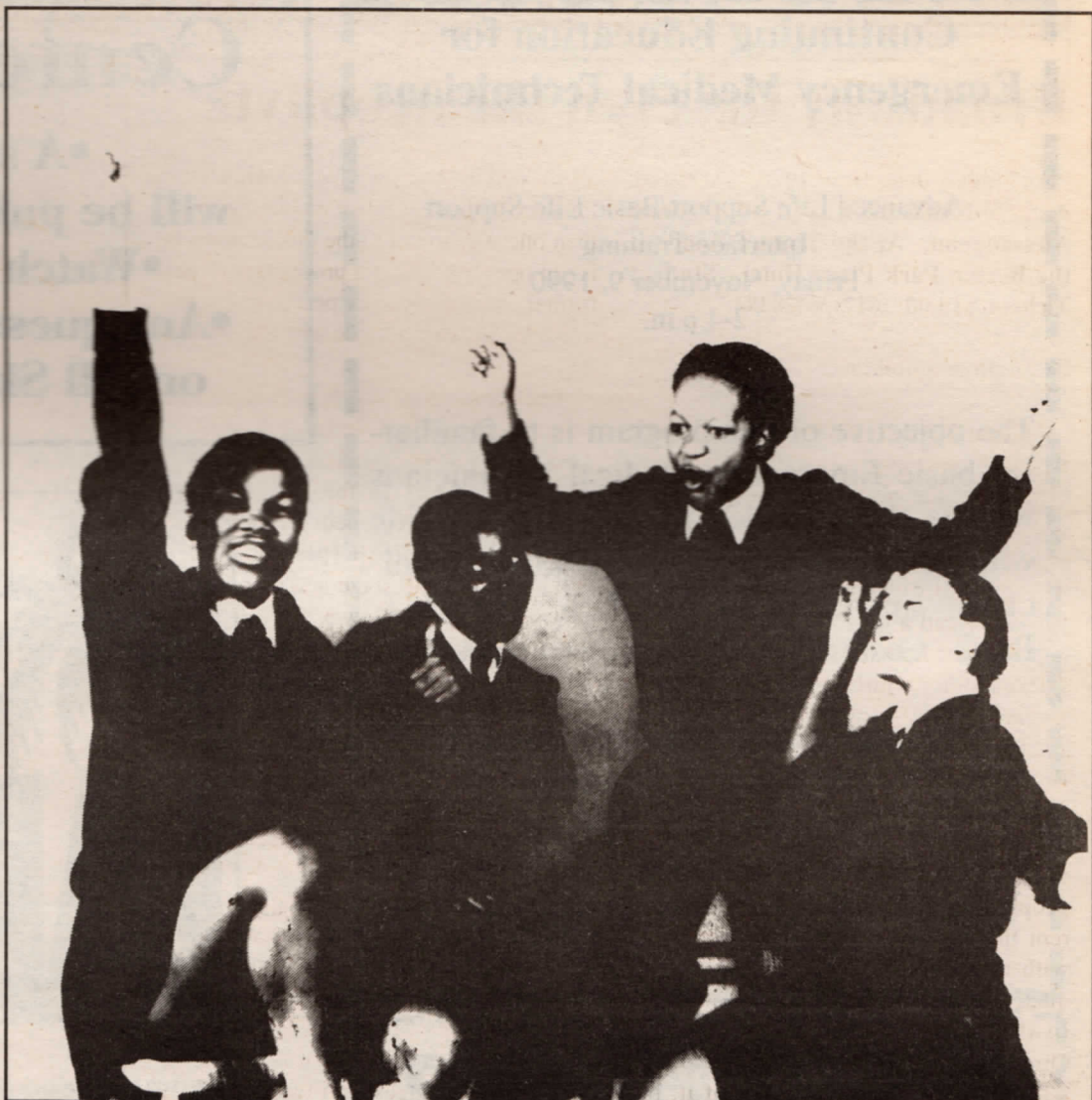
Relative newcomer David Glasser proved his saxophone prowess leading a new arrangement of Charlie Parker's "If I Should Lose You," and the innovative bass work of Cleveland Eaton got its showcase in another Wilkins number, "Good Time Blues."

During the second half of the two-hour performance, vocalist Carmen Bradford's three-song appearance included "Young and Foolish," with more of Glasser's sax.

Other great sax work came from veterans Danny Turner, John Williams and Kenny Hing, and of course from Foster, whose presence was, at all times, energetic and feisty.

A final standing encore of "Jumpin' at the Woodside" seemed a fitting reward for the crowd's standing ovation, and was enough to qualify for another!

Special thanks to Frances Berg for help with song titles for this article.



The cast of *Sarafina!* If you missed the opportunity to go on the trip sponsored by the Sociology club, then you still have a few days before the play closes.

The Diary of Private Parts

The Importance of Being Earnest. Written by Oscar Wilde, directed by Professor Gardner Tillson, produced by Janet Goyette. November 7-10, in Mahoney Hall Theatre. Curtain at 8:00. Tickets on sale at both SICs and before the performance. Students \$3.00, others \$6.00.

A University of Lowell Players Production.

by E. Sawyer and
Rita M. Rouvalis

Playwright W.S. Gilbert, a contemporary of Wilde's, once commented, "It is absolutely essential to the success of this piece that it should be played with the most perfect earnestness and gravity throughout Directly the actors show that they are conscious of the absurdity of their utterances the piece begins to drag."

The first Act is a drag, but not because the actors are conscious of their absurdity, but rather because they aren't conscious enough. They blow most of the funny lines, mostly because of opening night jitters. The characterizations are good, but one gets the feeling that the actors aren't yet comfortable with them. A few more rehearsals should solve that problem.

A shining exception is Tricia Boisvert as the little Cecily Cardew. She is everything Cecily ought to be. She, as Wilde himself writes, "has got a capital appetite, goes on long walks, and pays no attention at all to her lessons." We here at the Connector don't normally condone that kind of behavior; however, in this case it seems perfectly appropriate. She is unfit for sensible company because she "wouldn't know what to say . . ." Tricia pales the rest of the cast easily, using her set (particularly a gracious porch swing) and her voice to charm laughs from the audience.

Also bringing the house around to the earnest point of view is Stephen Glenfield as Algernon Montcrief. Here is a man who knows how to eat muffins with style. Algernon is usually played with such dryness that he can become a Sahara on occasion; however, this particular portrayal brought just enough rain to the oasis to create a charming match to Miss Cardew.

Poor Jack, unfortunately, is also a good match for his better half, Gwendolen Fairfax. He struggles admirably in a whine-bag of a Jack

Worthing. Working so hard on accent can often make clear diction an obstacle.

The formidable Lady Bracknell gives a cane-waving, mink-stole-swishing performance as a traditional matriarch of English society. Although she too takes some time to settle into her character, by the third scene she has the huge opening night crowd well in hand.

Merriman the Butler, played by Richard Peck, might have been cast in a meatier part, being so obviously skilled in the ancient Chinese art of Ti-Ming. However, the ever-enterprising Connector reporters have discovered that Lane, played by Brian LaBel, was last employed by the Addams family (allegedly, as a replacement while Thing went on vacation).

On to the set.

Apparently, the players worked quite hard on their set, however, tight budgets and limited time produced a particularly interesting decor for the third Act. Even from the third row, a couple of sharp-sighted Connectorites spotted a rather racy library collection. One title among them, "The Diary Of Private Parts". In all fairness though, the second Act's set was painstakingly and beautifully rendered.

Although the first Act is painful for both those on and off the stage, the rest of the play improves steadily and considerably. The second Act benefits immeasurably from the performance of Mrs. Boisvert, whose brilliance shines on the other actors. By the third Act the actors are feeling a great deal more comfortable within their characters, and it shows. The exchanges between Algernon and Jack actually become witty.

The Players have come far in the past two years. Their choices of both plays and actors have matured. So, go out and see them. We meant to plug them. Really. We like the Players. Honest. We think they are one of the last bastions of culture against the hordes of engineers on North Campus (that is, besides the Literary Society). And where else can you go see a play for three bucks? Guys, girls love this culture junk, so take her out, buy her flowers. She'll be impressed. She'll think you are one of those sensitive 90's (or was it 80's?) type guys.

But we digress. Go and see the Players; tickets are being sold in South Campus SIC, and you can see it Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week at 8:00pm.

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Breaking the Fast

Celebrate by coming together with other fasters for a "break-fast", a prayer, music, discussion.

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Standard First Aid

On Sunday, November 18, there will be a standard first aid class from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The course includes adult CPR, and emergency treatment for trauma victims, such as splinting, controlling bleeding and primary and secondary surveys. The cost will be \$25.00 and includes all books and materials. Anyone may attend, but preregistration is required.

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The Importance of Being Earnest

by: Oscar Wilde



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Marching Band Notes...

Awesome weekend!!! The University of Lowell Marching Band had four performances this weekend. Though it made for an extremely busy weekend, the band came through with stellar performances which just got better as the weekend went on. Friday, November 2, the Band had an afternoon rehearsal, a quick break, and then boarded the buses for the hike up to Portland Maine. In Maine the Band guest-performed in exhibition at the State Finals. It was a great Show! The band received a well-deserved standing ovation from the excited crowd; Ssssambahh!! (better than babies and glove-muffled applause).

We returned to ULowell around 2 a.m. Saturday morning to catch a few hours sleep before returning for the football game. It wasn't easy to shake the funk from the night, but we did, and pulled off a performance on Saturday afternoon that was even better than the night before.

The Band (musicians, colorguard, twirlers) operates under two main rules, the first fondly referred to as "Dan's rule", the second of which (although still a part of the first) is "this performance must be better than the last performance or run-through; always take a step forward". It sounds simple enough, but with time constraints and a short but incredibly intense performance season, this becomes an enormous challenge. This weekend is a perfect example of the need to reach down deep and find the drive and the energy to perform, to put on a show that is not just as good as the last one, but one that is

better than the previous performance. We expect this of ourselves and each other, and no one would be happy with anything less.

On Sunday, November 4, we found ourselves once again loading equipment onto the buses and preparing for the performances to come. Already the third day of Marathon Weekend, we would be performing at Foxboro Stadium for the NESBA Finals. Also, we had been asked to do not one, but two performances—quite an honor.

The first performance took place early in the afternoon. We were successful in raising the performance level a notch, once again receiving a standing ovation from the crowd. The second show, which took place several hours later, was tremendous. Whether it was Dave's ULowell cheer, or the idea of playing with controlled violence, or everyone's ability to dig deep to find the extra intensity necessary to rise to the occasion, or a combination of all three, I don't know. What I do know is the performance level increased, and the Band received two standing ovations. The people we performed for at NESBA are musicians, great performers in their own right, who can easily recognize errors and mistakes made. This made our success even sweeter. All in all a worthwhile weekend, one of which the members and the University can be proud.

This weekend (Nov. 11 & 12) the Marching Chiefs will continue their role as Ambassador to the University, performing in New Jersey at the EMBA Finals.

D.N. Huber

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Bourgeois Jam

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provided by RHA, and ARA for letting us use the Fox Den. Bourgeois Hall Association would like to thank the 250 people who took part in the Jam. These 250 people consisted of the audience, members of the bands, and the wonderful master of ceremonies Jay Calabrese. Thanks also goes out to twenty people who helped break down after the show.

Yo Hammer !

YO HAMMER!

I have this primo schedule and no classes on Friday, so I like to stay up late Thursday night and party. Every time I do this though my R.A. gives me a hard time. The kids on my wing that complain are just jealous that they can't be a party animal like me and score with all the babes. Hammer, it's my life. I should be able to do what I want. So what's the deal? Late Nite

Yo Late!

Are you in a drunken stupor? You live in a residence hall not some condo for swinging singles. Though you may have no classes, there are those (including the Hammer himself) who do have classes on Fridays. Quiet hours are set so that people with exams and homework may study with out being distracted. Furthermore section 2.7 of the always faithful Student Conduct Code requires that you respect the needs of your neighbors and their right to quiet study time.

YO HAMMER!

Someone on my floor trashed the bathroom last weekend. Whoever it was broke a mirror, ripped off the doors to the stalls, yanked a sink off the wall, and threw

toilet paper all over the place. My roommate was talking to a kid who lives down the hallway who spoke to another guy who heard from the R.A. that the whole floor has to pay for the damage caused by one person. How come, Hammer? Dick VanDalism

Yo Broken Record!

This is a community bathroom, not some Universal Studios lot filming a scene from Indiana Jones and the Bathroom of Doom. Whoever this Whirlwind of Destruction was, should have to pay for his/her own damages. However, since no one will admit to doing it, the whole floor will have to pay. And trust the Hammer, bathroom damages don't come cheap. So kiss your \$50.00 damage deposit goodbye because you and your floormates are going to pay the price.

If you have questions that you would like the Hammer to answer, please enclose them in an envelope and address the envelope to:

ASK THE HAMMER
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An Open Letter to Smith and Eames Halls

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the staffs, the hall councils, and the residents of both Smith and Eames halls. The planning of the events during October, support and overall participation between and including both halls on the part of the councils and residents is both unprecedented and indicative of how great both Smith and Eames are! The Oktoberfest, the room decorating contest, the Halloween party,

and the Trick or Treat night with the local children were all a complete success because everyone did there part. A special thank you to Joe Sullivan the Smith Hall maintenance assistant for getting some local businesses to donate to the trick or treat night is in order as well. As we slide into November lets look forward to the Smith and Eames semi-formal, the first week of December and keep the ball rolling!

Roaches in the Rice

On 10/30 I came in contact with my first two roaches. One was crawling up the wall in the seventh floor den and the other was in my fried (brown) rice! Yes, the rice was from the Fox cafeteria.

I was lucky I noticed my roach, how many other students ate the rice

and their own roach? When I brought the roach to the man with the tie he said "I'm sorry", and then told the workers to remove the rest of the rice. Well sorry doesn't cut it!

A friend who works in Fox Den told me she see roaches all the time, big one's, little one's and they are

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The Catholic Center's Fall Retreat is set for the weekend before Thanksgiving, November 16-18 and will take place at the same place as last year's retreat: a scenic lake front house in Sandwich on Cape Cod. The theme for this year's adventure is: THE JOURNEY INWARD, OUTWARD AND FORWARD. Our retreat team has been hard at work figuring out the particulars of what will be an enjoyable and rewarding weekend. The cost of the weekend is \$10 per person and we are asking folks to include a \$5 deposit with their application. Applications are available after masses on the weekends or at the Catholic Center anytime. Last year the retreat weekend proved

to be an excellent way for people to make some new friends on a deeper level than is usually possible. The non-judgemental atmosphere and climate of genuine caring that is at the heart of a good retreat made these new friendships possible. So, if you are looking to recharge your batteries, get some extra adrenalin to finish out the semester and have a great weekend in the process, don't delay and sign up for the retreat today!!! (We will plan to leave the Catholic Center by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16th and return by Sunday at 2:30 p.m.). Since thanksgiving week is a short week for classes, we thought this weekend would be great timing!!!

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15th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on South and from 9:30 to 3:30 on North. The tables will be set up at the North SIC, North CLASS, outside of Ball 214, the South Cafeteria, and South SUB. This year, forty percent of the money we raise will stay here in Lowell for the Middlesex Shelter, House of Hope, Shelter for Battered Women, and CTI Shelters. The other

sixty percent will go to Oxfam America. Oxfam uses about two-thirds of its money for self-help projects overseas, the rest is used for emergency aid and programs to raise awareness and education here in the U.S./ We are still in need of bodies, so if you would like to help out call Fr. Paul at 454-0151 or Rev. Imogene at 454-0683 for more information.

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Editorials

We made a difference

Patricia Janice Editor-in-Chief

Elections come and go, but this election has been, perhaps, the most important one in recent local history (since proposition 2 1/2 anyway). The voter turnout was an estimated 75% (which is the largest for a non-presidential election). Question 3 was defeated (hallelujah), Weld is governor, and you should know the rest...

More locally, incumbent Susan Rourke defeated newcomer Mary Burns by 910 votes. In that respect, I think ULowell played a major part in the outcome of the vote. ULowell registered 1,200 voters.... SGA pulled their endorsement of Mary Burns... she lost by 910 votes... you figure it out. ULowell made a difference in this election, and now that we've proved ourselves, we might be taken a little more seriously around here.

I was a bit disappointed with the Mary Burns issue. I thought we finally had someone to represent *us* - the student body of ULowell. She is a recent graduate, she is young and could relate to us, and most of all she was going to set up an office right here at ULowell to work us through all of our gripes. It was nice when she came to the senate meeting that night to tell us how she was pro-ULowell and anti-CLT. It was almost an emotional moment for the SGA. She really targeted in on our needs and let us know that she was the one for us. She would make a difference. We ate it up. And she knew it.

She knew we were in a vulnerable position because of the Susan Rourke issue, and it was easier for us to just jump to Mary Burns and support her rather than making the effort to make amends with Susan Rourke. Perhaps it is a mistake for the SGA to endorse any candidate, but that is really not the issue. The issue is that Mary Burns stood before the SGA, said she supported us and was anti-CLT... and spewed out the most atrocious batch of lies we've ever heard (but we were unaware at the time).

If Ms. Burns was so quick to stab us in the back with that issue, how can we assume that she would not do it again and again? Therefore, the only logical thing to do was to pull our endorsement.

I think that Mary lost a lot of support from ULowell by pulling that shifty maneuver... and that was evident in her loss. It was close, and probably would have been closer, if it weren't for her political stupidity in the ULowell arena.

Well, we learn from our mistakes, don't we, Mary? Perhaps when (or if) you decide to run again, you'll take the students of ULowell a little more seriously, because we've proved that we *do* make a difference.

I would like to congratulate the students who were active in the voter registration drive, the SGA for providing buses for student voters (and standing up for themselves with the Burns issue), and the students who went out and made a difference.

Note that Qoute:

"Get your facts straight, and then you can distort them as much as you please."

-Mark Twain



Letters to the Editor:

Disgusted with the Trustees' CLT letter

Dear Trustees:

I was appalled to receive three of your informational letters about the "facts" of the CLT petition as you "understand them." Your claim not to advocate a particular position on this matter is laughable and insulting. Does the board honestly believe that the university's graduates, students, and parents are that stupid? Does the board think we fail to see the underhanded and unethical nature of this propaganda? If so, you should advise the university's professors so that they can address these matters in the classroom.

There is no crime in voting your self-interest. My professors and colleagues at the university have discussed CLT

with me at length, outside of the classroom, and, though we differ, we respect each others positions. But, at no time, did either of us commandeer public facilities such as mailing lists, photocopying and stationary in order to stomp for our own special interest.

What you did in issuing this letter may be legal. I doubt it is but that is a matter for the courts. The fact is that you violated the spirit of the law if not the letter. You disseminated partisan information through public channels inaccessible to the opposition. You did it in a calculated way, just before the election, which will render the legal matter moot. This I find to be absolutely counter to the ethics and values that have been

espoused to me in the University of Lowell's classrooms.

The Board of Trustees' decision to take the low road on the CLT question sullies the reputation of the once-proud university. President has done a remarkable job until now but his association with the board casts a dark shadow, in my mind, on his previous accomplishments. I am at the same time, alumnus, student and employee of the university. I have nothing but respect for my professors and colleagues. I cannot condone this action, however, and will not be contributing to the university in the future as a direct result. Worse still, I can no longer personally endorse the institution as a whole. -Francis X. Langlois

Death by 1,000 cuts

With the battle for the governor's office over, and the questions decided, the true political war rages on. William Weld will lead this state for the next four years and legislature will not have its hands tied by a referendum question like CLT. What does it all mean? Can students at the University of Lowell expect for the situation

to improve. Not likely. Last night the trustees approved a \$246 increase in fees for students while simultaneously eliminating both full time and part time faculty positions. In addition to the proposed budget for library services in FY 91-92 is \$419,000. This is roughly about one third of the library's 1987 budget and in terms of

real dollars, adjusting for inflation since 1987, that results in a purchasing power of less then \$200,000. In terms of impact that means the libraries will be able to by less then a quarter of the number of books purchased in 1987. It does not take a fis-

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Win or lose on Question 3, it's still not business as usual

Whether Question 3 passed or not, state government would have to undergo sweeping reforms.

Our new governor and a substantially different Legislature will over haul state government simply because they must. Public anger is reason enough, but even without the irrational demands of Question 3, the facts speak to the trouble that lies ahead. If allowed to grow unchecked, Medicaid expenditures alone—federally-mandated health care for the elderly, disabled, and poor—will cost \$16 billion by the middle of the 1990's. That's \$2 billion more than our entire state budget today.

The state budget, by its nature, is growing too fast. Revenues can't keep pace. And the problem clearly isn't overspending on education, social services, the environment, or even a top-heavy government loaded with state employees. In all these areas, we're spending less today than we were two or three years ago. State gov-

ernment now has fewer employees than it did in 1981.

Massachusetts' budget shortfall is largely due to a doubling in local aid to cities and towns over a seven-year period and five specific mandated accounts, now commonly labeled "budget-busters". Together, the "budget-busters" consume one-third of the state budget. There is almost unanimous agreement that what we need are management reforms, not more across-the-board cuts. Even the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the state's two most conservative watchdog organizations, both oppose Question 3.0

The Taxpayers Foundation summed it up this way: "Funding for many state programs is actually below 1989 or, as in the case of local aid and education, below even 1988 levels. The state will spend less for these purposes than it spent two years ago. Nevertheless, total spending increases. Why?

Because other costs are going up dramatically."

It's time for a serious look at the four areas which the "budget-busters" encompass and the strategies for bringing them under control:

Health care. The costliest of the bunch: thirty percent of all state spending is for some type of health care. Medical costs are skyrocketing for everyone—individuals, businesses, and government alike. In Massachusetts, an over-use of emergency rooms, over-regulation, excess beds in community hospitals, and our role as one of the world's leading centers of medical research and training (which gives us some of the best health care in the world) all contribute to high costs.

Through Medicaid, the state provides health care to people who can't afford it. Three-quarters of them are senior citizens and the disabled; the rest are the unemployed and working poor. We'll spend \$2.6 billion this year on Medicaid and it's growing by about fifteen percent every year. To control Medicaid, the state has already improved payment collection, eliminated payment for some procedures, and begun competitive bidding for the purchase of medical drugs.

State health care spending also covers medical insurance for state employees. Here too, medical costs are driving the price tag up, even though there are fewer state employees today and the state recently began collecting co-payments from members of health maintenance organizations, who were previously exempted.

What can be done? Medicaid needs a complete review of who qualifies for assistance and which health care options we provide. Massachusetts, generous in these areas, must bring itself in line with other states' guidelines for eligibility and services and must consider strategies used elsewhere, including co-payments. Struc-

tural reforms will help, too. Visits to the doctor, emergency room care, and nursing homes are all mandated budget expenses, but home care is not and therefore suffers repeated cuts—despite the fact that home care is the cheaper and more efficient type of care. We can also encourage greater use of long-term care insurance and home-sharing. We can consolidate the several agencies which oversee health care and reduce unnecessary government regulation. Adopting some combination of these proposals, after an open and public debate, will go a long way toward controlling health care costs.

Debt Service. Over the past decade, a reasonable slice of the state budget was spent on paying back money we borrowed from time to time for major construction and land-protection projects. Especially during the 1980s, when Massachusetts' credit rating was the best possible and we borrowed at extremely attractive rates, this made sense. It not only invested in important long-term educational, environmental, and public works projects, but at the same time created thousands of construction jobs, boosting the economy in the short term.

More recently, however, the state borrowed extensively for a less-acceptable reason—to pay off annual budget deficits. Worse, because of its budget problems, Massachusetts' credit rating took a nose-dive. We must pay off this short-term debt, bring our obligations back under control, regain a top-notch credit rating, and properly manage all future state borrowing.

State pension system. Unfortunately, high pension costs are due to the tragic mismanagement of the state pension system over a forty-year period. On top of that, the number of retired state workers is growing rapidly. Since the state neglected its contributions to the pension system, we're paying off

the liability now and keeping pace with the growing ranks of retired employees. We're now in the third-year of a strict timeline for repaying the pension debt. Sticking to this schedule is critical to keeping pension costs manageable and guaranteeing retired public employees the pensions they have earned and paid for.

The M.B.T.A. and other public transportation systems. Public transportation, much of it for Boston-area communities, is the final major budget expense. The oldest system in the country, the "T" needs costly improvements. But while investing in public transportation, we must demand better management and efficiency. Capital spending at the M.B.T.A. should be capped and the Legislature should start appropriating the state's subsidy to the "T" every year, instead of reimbursing the authority for expenses.

Massachusetts needs to control each of these areas of spending through innovative, and sometimes controversial, reforms. Only through strict management will the "budget-busters" stop growing three or four times faster than revenues, forcing us time and again to cut education, human services, law enforcement, and environmental protection programs.

They say Question 3 sent a message—and it did. But the message said only one thing: "We're mad." It carried no suggestions, no new ideas, no answers. Question 3 failed to address the most important job facing state government today—taking charge of the largest and fastest-growing parts of our budget. This is the key to controlling state spending throughout this decade and returning to a time when every priority and every critical service gets a fair share of our tax dollars.

-Representative Stan Rosenberg (who represents Amherst and Pelham, is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee).

Who's Who

Applications for Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges 1991

are now available in the North and South

Student Information Centers and the

Student Government office (Fox 412). The dead-

line for all applications is Wednesday,

November 14, 1990.

All applications must be returned to the SGA office.

Register early for winter intersession courses

The University of Lowell Division of Continuing Education is currently taking registrations for its new Winter Intersession. For the first time, students at the University can earn college credit during their winter break so that they can accelerate their program of study. Those who attend other institutions and are return home for the holidays will want to take advantage of this convenient three-week format to earn transfer credits.

The Winter Intersession term begins Wednesday, January 2 and ends on Friday, January 18, 1991. Classes will be held every weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Credit courses are available in such areas as Chemistry, Computer Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Engineering Technology, English, Languages, Management Science, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. The cost for the program is \$85.00 per credit with a \$15.00 registration fee. Some courses also require an additional \$25.00 laboratory fee.

In addition to our credit offerings, several non-credit courses will also be scheduled during Winter Intersession. Workshops in self-assessment, career development and job search techniques have been designed to assist you in developing the skills you'll need to succeed in

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As always, students may mail in their registration by completing the form in the Winter Intersession bulletin. Registrations mailed to the Continuing Education office must be postmarked no later than December 20, 1990.

General registration for all Winter Intersession classes will be held from December 21-31, 1990 in the Continuing Education office located in the basement of Cumstock Hall on the University's north campus. Late registrations will be accepted from January 2-3, 1991, and requires students to pay an additional \$10.00 fee.

For more information or a Winter Intersession brochure call Continuing Education at (508) 934-2480.

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cal genius to understand that more money for less services is bad for the students and the new political landscape is not likely to reverse this trend.

Just because CLT failed and the university was spared fiscal decapitation it does not mean it will heal from past and future wounds. The slow constant blood letting students are forced to endure continues. It was predicted that if CLT passed the university would come to a swift demise. However, death by a thousand cuts is significantly more agonizing, and still leaves students future's in a precarious position. The election has done really nothing to change the current status of the University.

The election of republican candidate, William Weld, to the office of governor may also prove to be a burden to the University. Weld, who was elected to office over democratic challenger John Silber, made it to the state's highest office more on the public's dislike for Silber rather than his perceived personal ability. It should also be

remembered that although Weld ran as moderate he was appointed to the federal Attorney Generals Office under Reagan, one of the most conservative administration in recent history. It should also be remembered that conservative republicans are not to be champions for social causes.

In addition to his questionable level of moderation the strength of his political will remains to be demonstrated. To believe he will display strong political determination considering his departure from the attorney generals office when the heat was turned on is difficult at best. Instead of aiding in the process to expose Edwin Meese, Weld opted out the back door by resigning. Weld's political consultants skillfully avoided potential flak by devising an ad that portrayed his resignation as a more stance against a corrupt Attorney General, rather than having it perceived as political cowardice intent on saving his own ass. Thus it remains doubtful that strong leadership which is desperately needed will go unmet. Add to this ability sustain a veto in the Senate coupled with the passage of question 5 and

political chaos will likely result.

With diminished ability to allocate state resources it can be expected that higher education and other worth while programs will be forced to endure future cuts. What can be done about this problem? Well we can begin by demanding accountability of our politicians and public servants. Make the politicians fulfill their campaign promises. Demand a rigorous examination of state government. Instead of a bottom up approach demand that they begin with the top and work their way down. Big business is scaling down on management, so it is time the state government does also. It should be emphasized this does not mean the elimination of services, it means getting rid of political administration hacks whose sole qualifications rest on their connections with the top leadership. Finally as students at the University of Lowell maybe we should heed the actions of the student of UMass Boston and examine the structure of our own university. This could ultimately lead to our saving ourselves from extinction.

-Brian Kelly

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November 1990

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R.E.A.L.M. Leadership Weekend Return 3pm, Fox Hall 4	Don't Forget to Vote! Election Day Nov 6. Free busses to the polling places. For more info: NSIC: X2636 or SSIC: X4136 5	Film: 'Driving Miss Daisy' Cumnock Hall 7:30pm Movie Division Theater: 'Sarafina' Colonial Theater 8pm Sociology Club -Tickets 6 at SIC's \$12/student (reg.\$25)	Film 'Driving Miss Daisy' Cumnock Hall 7:30pm Movie Division Theater: 'The Importance of Being Earnest' 7 Mahoney Theater 8pm ULowell Players	Theater: 'The Importance of Being Earnest' Mahoney Theater 8pm ULowell Players Mock Trial: Date Rape Cumnock Aud. 7pm 8 Residence Life	Theater: 'The Importance of Being Earnest' Mahoney Theater 8pm ULowell Players Dance: 'Tropical Party' Fox Den 8:30pm 9 Latin Amer. Students Assoc.	Theater: 'The Importance of Being Earnest' Mahoney Theater 8pm ULowell Players 10
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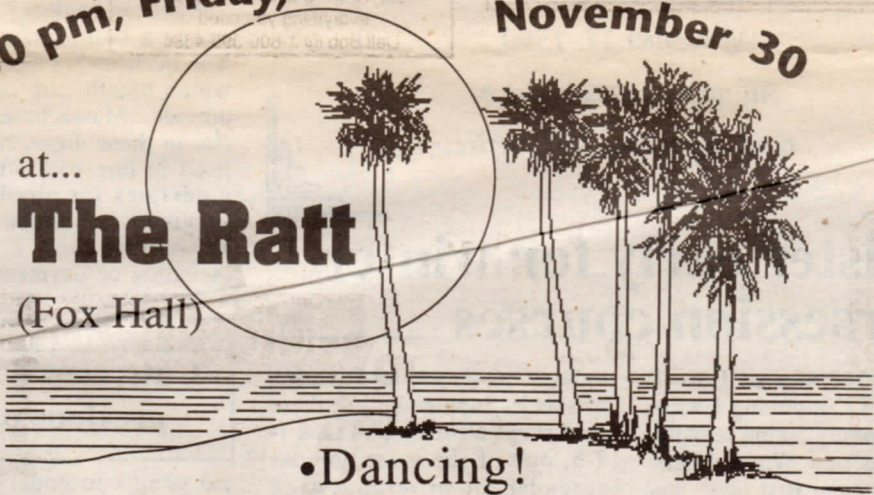
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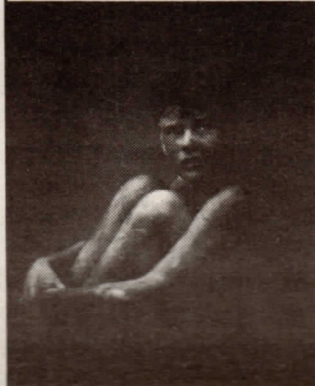
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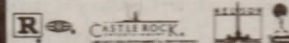
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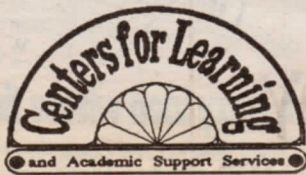
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Stone & Webster	BS/MS-EE,ME,NE	Perm. Visa	Dec. 4	Nov. 9	12 noon
Delco Products	BS/MS-PL Full time or Summer	Perm Visa	Dec. 6 (Full) Dec. 7 (Summer)	Nov. 9	12 noon
Tredgar (Ethyl)	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Dec. 6	Nov. 9	12 noon
Lockheed Sanders	BS-ME	Perm Visa	Nov. 26	Nov. 14	12 noon
Tech Croup	BS-PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 29	Nov. 14	12 noon

Pre-Interview Meeting Schedule

Company	Date	Time
Analog Devices	Nov. 14	7 p.m.
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READY
Now, Man!

TOO BAD, HAYNARD, 'CAUSE IT'S FINALLY

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THE END

SORRY, GUY, BUT WE 9-TO-5 CATS
AIN'T GOT MUCH TIME FOR SUCH
FRIVOLITIES AS A COMIC STRIP.

YOU'VE GOT TO
BE JOKING.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M NOT!
IF YOU'LL JUST LOOK AROUND
FOR A MOMENT, YOU'LL NOTICE
YOUR LOVELY SCENERY IS GONE...

You!

IN FACT, THIS WHOLE STRIP IS ONE BIG
RUSH JOB, EVEN DOWN TO THE
CHEAP 'N' QUICK PANEL BORDERS.

You! You!

FIGURE I GOT BETTER THINGS TO DO
THAN DRAW YOU LITTLE BASTARDS.

HEY, MAN. I SPENT
THREE WHOLE WEEKS
GETTIN' INTO THESE
THREADS...

GIVE IT UP, HAYNARD. NOW TAKE
OFF THE COSTUME AND THROW
IT INTO THAT CRATE OVER THERE

NEVER!

DON'T FIGHT... IT...
HAYNARD... GIVE... IN...
...YOU CAN'T... WIN.

FACE IT; IT'S OVER. TAKE THE
LITTLE PILL AND GET IN THE BOX
LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.

BUT, HEY, MAN.
CAN'T WE, LIKE...

GET A LIFE!! YOU NEVER WERE
ANY GOOD AT BEAT-SPEAK (AND
I'LL BE TAKING THAT GOATEE, TOO!)

Ouch!!

TAKE THE PILL. GET IN THE BOX.

THANK YOU.

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LIVE
CRITTURS
DO NOT OPEN UNDER
ANY CIRCUMSTANCES

JIMMY!

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ENTERS THE
SPACECRAFT
NEW ADVENTURES
AWAIT HIM.

HOW WILL JIMMY'S
FATE BE DECIDED?
IS EMINANT DOOM
BEFORE HIM? WILL
HE BE USED FOR
STRANGE, ALIEN
EXPERIMENTS? IS
HE TO BE KID-
NAPPED AND TAKEN
TO ANOTHER WORLD?
WILL HE BE EATEN
AS SOME SORT OF
FOREIGN DELICACY? WILL...

WHO'S ASKING ALL THESE
DAMNED QUESTIONS ANYWAY!

WEEE'RRRE BAAACK!!

What the heck are
you anyways?

JOAN COLLINS JUST
RAN OVER A
RABBIT. SO WHY
AREN'T YOU
SCREAMING
ME AWAKE
WITH THE NEWS?

Slade
Garrison
Presents

Slade
Garrison

Home!

Take a hike
Ya Freeloader!
I don't run a
bus service
Here!

Go on,
Git!

SO, STASH, HOW'S
CAINS?

WELL... HE APPEARS
TO HAVE SOME FORM
OF SILICON BASED
LIFE FORM STUCK ON
HIS FACE... OR IT
COULD BE A REALLY BIG
ZIT THAT JUST
CRUSTED OVER AND
GREW LEGS... OR
MAYBE CAINS HAD
SOME PLASTIC
SURGERY DONE,
YOU KNOW, THAT
NEW PARASITE
LOOK...

MAYBE IT'S A
MASK. MAYBE
HE FORGOT TO
SHAVE, MAYBE...

UH, STASH?
YEAH?
IS THIS
NECESSARY?

GOTTA LIST ALL THE
OPTIONS. MALPRACTICE.
GOT MY BUTT SUED FIVE
YEARS AGO.

ALIENATED

Food!

Kuwait: Inside view V

Peter Kollias is a student at the University of Lowell and is currently interested in studying political science. He spent 14 years in Kuwait where he went to the American school of Kuwait until his junior year.

Geoffrey M. Pahl is an English major and the senior News Editor for the Connector.

GP: Okay, more about the daily life there, what was it like? What were the differences between here and there? Sometimes you here about the markets and other things like that, you know...

PK: Well in the sense of shopping, there were both environments, the traditional and the modern. On one end of town in its own quarters was the souk. Basically it was a market where you could buy most things at low prices. The valuable things there were the traditional bedouin 'products', things like carpets, camel bags, chests and many other things of some antique value. On the other hand of town were the big

modern shopping centers located on one strip. There were malls and shops and restaurants, the works. You could find almost anything you wanted. Basically the government remodeled the country. Because of the wealth you really couldn't find the old mud-brick houses that there used to be. They did, on the other hand preserve the old walls that surrounded the city, or at least some of them. I don't know if it means anything to you but the Parliament Building was built by the architect who designed the Sydney Opera House, in Australia. When these guys redesigned their country they did it with everything they had.

GP: When you were growing up there, what was school like?

PK: The school was run according to American public schools and they recruited teachers from here to go there. We had kindergarten through twelve. You know, we had the inflatable letters and everything else that you could find in any school here. We only had one peculiarity, and that was the bomb

and attack drills. During a drill all the students would go into the main hallways and crouch down on the floor and wait it out. These drills were a result of a bunch of bombings that were carried out by a group of fundamentalists. One of the bombs was planted in a building very close to our school. We had those drills ever since. I was in the seventh grade at the time. They bombed the French and American Embassies, the telecommunications tower next to our school and the Raytheon residential compound.

GP: All at the same time?

PK: Yup. They were all simultaneously detonated. They were made of 30 pounds of dynamite surrounded by propane tanks and put in pickups.

GP: Was Kuwait a war conscious culture?

PK: This was during the Iran-Iraq conflict. They were very war conscious. The war itself was anywhere from 50 to 100 miles from my house.

GP: See, that's something utterly foreign to the American mind, unless of course you count the Revolution, I mean we could just think

of ourselves as cops.

GP: After the bombings the school went nuts about the safety of the students. They hired security people and had the busses drive into the school compound, load the students inside and then leave through the gates. We could be suspended for leaving the school grounds during the school hours.

GP: So your school was actually in a walled compound?

PK: Yes.

GP: Okay, getting back to the Middle East itself. The Israeli-Palestinian conflict has occupied the front pages of newspapers many times in the past. What do you see as perhaps the cause, and maybe the solution to the conflict?

PK: As far as I can see, there is no quick solution to the conflict. The Palestinians are a people who would rather die than give up their claim of land. That puts many people in a no-win situation. The Israeli's may win many battles, but they are not, IN MY OPINION, winning the war. I believe the inborn violence in some of them is due to their upbringing and education, if any.

GP: You talked about the local leaders, maybe the village leaders. What about them?

PK: These people have earned the trust of the community, maybe for their devotion to their religion, or their wisdom in many decisions. I cannot account for this type of community for I really never saw it.

PK: I remember having some kind of correspondence with another state school in the state or country. Did you do anything like that? I'm sure it would have been interesting.

PK: Actually in my sophomore year in ASK we did something like that with a school that I think was in South Carolina and one of the people that got a letter from one of the kids there was surprised by them. They asked questions like if we had cars in Kuwait or were camels the only kind of transportation, or if we had television, or if we had roads. We were both amazed and amused but at the same time understanding of the situation. I mean, who would have heard of Kuwait before the invasion. Even though it has amazing oil reserves it isn't that famous as a country although now almost everybody knows about Kuwait.

Campus News

Compiled by Michelle Tellier from CPS stories

WASHINGTON DC - Students will have to get good grades to qualify for federal financial aid in the near future, if the US Department of Education gets its way. Currently, students only have to demonstrate they need federal help in order to qualify for aid but Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos plans to ask Congress to tie aid to grades in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1991.

Campus officials throughout the country are not pleased with Cavazos' plan. They feel that it is unfair to students in academically challenging courses and those in competitive schools.

ROCHESTER, Minn. - While the majority of American undergraduate campuses now require students to show proof they are adequately immunized against measles in order to register for classed, most medical schools have "inadequate" immunization policies for their students, the American College contended in a study published in the Oct. 15 issue of Annals of Internal Medicine, are especially at risk of contracting and spreading measles, rubella, influenza and hepatitis B.

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico - A University of New Mexico Daily Lobo cartoon was "a bunch of garbage" and editors of the student paper should be "more responsible" about what they print, said Det. John McDonald of the Albuquerque Police Officers Association in a meeting with student editors in mid-September.

McDonald said his association's members were upset by a Lobo cartoon by student James Martinez, who had portrayed the police as "the few, the proud, the trigger happy."

"[These] people take themselves way too seriously," Martinez replied.

SACRAMENTO, California - University of California regents voted to forbid students to use a "negative checkoff" system to pay fees to fund local Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), founded in 1973 by Ralph Nader.

"We think the negative checkoff system borders on being dishonest," said Susie Catillo-Robson, the nine-campus system's student activities director.

The system, which was ruled illegal in a New Jersey court case in the early 1980s, has students pay a fee to their local PIRG unless they check a box on their registration forms saying they don't want to pay it.

"The administration doesn't like how we have voted, so they are trying to prevent us from voting at all," complained University of California-Los Angeles student politician Holly Carrington, noting students last voted to impose the fee system on themselves in 1988.

"Definitely, students are upset about this."

Editors Note: ULowell does have a negative checkoff system for payments to MassPIRG and SSAM [the State Student Association of Massachusetts] on tuition bills — but our bills have no checkboxes; you must note on your bill that you are not paying the fees. In the past, some students have had problems with the business office — even though they followed the correct procedure.

Washington D.C. - The incidence of syphilis has risen to its highest level since 1949 in the United States, with the resurgence of the venereal disease striking blacks hardest, researchers reported recently.

College-aged people, who tend to have more sexual partners than older people, could also be at a higher than average risk of contracting the disease, Drs. Robert Rolfs and Allyn Nakashima of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) added.

The return of syphilis as a more common disease is particularly ominous because "the dramatic increase in syphilis incidence among homosexual men during the 1970s foreshadowed" the beginnings of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s, the researchers noted.

Debate, cont'd from page 3

You want to know where your money goes, I'll tell you where some of it goes. It goes to a \$400 million prison gymnasium. It goes to a \$35 million modern art museum in No. Adams. It goes to welfare recipients who spend it on drugs. And welfare spending that let a woman on welfare get Medicaid for in-vitro fertilization in case she can't get pregnant, so that she can have a child, so that she can go on welfare some more... I'm not going to pay any more money to the system until it gets its priorities straight.

ULowell has lowest number of faculty and administration per student of most colleges in its class. How can you reassure them that more cuts will not happen if Question 3 passes?

Anderson: "I can't assure you of anything. If you're looking for guarantees, ladies and gents, you're not going to find it here and you're not going to find it anywhere else in life either...." If the public education sector worked as efficiently as the private education sector, we'd save \$130 million.

Braude: "Barbara Anderson when asked by Jerry Williams, her buddy on WRKO a few weeks ago 'what will happen if q3 passes, said 'there will be chaos, absolute chaos.' ...By 2000, 8 out of 10 jobs in the state will need a college level degree. 7 out of 10 graduates of the state system stay in the state. You are the future of the state, you are the future of the economy we can't sacrifice you."

Why isn't Question 3 the tool for change?

Braude: "Last week every single noble prize economist in mass. signed a statement that was delivered to the press saying the this would cause economic chaos in mass and that it would take years to recover. Several days later America's leading economic forecasters said 'Question 3 will deepen and lengthen toe recession in ma.'" Why is it that business is opposing q3? "Has business all of a sudden become pro-tax? Has business all of a sudden become big spenders? No. It's because they know that the situation has changed dramatically since Question 3 was drafted a year and a half ago., before we lost 93,000 jobs, before business folded... The economy has changed, that's why business's position on this has changed. The only thing that hasn't changed, unfortunately, is Question 3.

Anderson: "Sure, I attack our opponents because I think that's it's important for people to learn the easy way instead of the hard way the way I learned, just as big business does on Beacon Hill. They go in and make their deals with the leaders so that they get what they want at our expense,

and that's why they're against Question 3, because they've already got their deals cut. They've got themselves exempted from the major tax increases... As far as the nobel prize winning economists, you know what they said about Question 3, these nobel prize winners? They said that Question 3 was 'stupid.' I'll bet that you could have done better than that at the sophomore level then they did with their PHD's.

Why should a student vote yes on Question 3?

Anderson: "I can't tell you what the decision will be by the next administration, and I haven't seen Paul Tsongas' higher education reorganization plan... It's entirely possible that there will be a consolidation in higher education which may or may not be good—we won't know until we see the plan. The reason you have to vote yes on three is because tuition and fees are going to go up anyway. The question is for how long? How long before they stabilize the economy?... It is going to be a VERY TOUGH year... Unfortunately you happen to be living in this period. On the other hand, you're getting a political education that students 5 years ago never got. And I think that the value of being able to look at the system, see what's wrong with it, and then see how it can work is probably the destruction that you're going to have in your classes. You may find that that kind of education is going to be worth more to you in the future, particularly if you're going to be involved in the political system, then the education you're getting in some of your classes now. So rather than just feeling sorry for yourselves,... you can make some lemonade out of this and have a good time finding out what the system is really like and how to fix it.

Braude: "The answer to the question that was given to Barbara - 'what's the reason for a student to vote yes on 3' - I think after that 2 and a half minute answer, the answer is that there's no reason for them to vote yes on 3. We have seen tax revenues falling off the face of the earth, only to half the impact of what this would do.. It down sizes with a vengeance, recklessly and with no plan.

If question 3 isn't the answer to the problem, then what is?

Braude: "Barbara's bumper sticker says change starts with a yes on 3. Radical change started without a yes on 3 on September 18th. The way to make change is through people, not with a ballot question that has no plan. The answer to your question of 'what's the alternative?' is representative democracy. It's working, use it.

Anderson: "What a great idea! We never thought of that before, did we? Just elect someone new

who promises to do a good job and everything's going to be fine. Who are you kidding Jim? We do that every time there's an election. The initiative petition process is people too. It is pure democracy, which is even better than representative democracy.

Won't CLT give legislature an easy way out with a reason to cut?

Anderson: "The easy way out has been what they've been doing all last year. What we intend is to force them to take the hard way out. They'll be forced to consider restructuring.

Braude: "Sit with people who have influence. Talk about restructuring over time. Talk about rest that doesn't hurt things like higher ed. Those meetings are going on now. We're going to work with the new governor to make rational change, not the chaos Question 3 would create.

Why trust the Massachusetts Legislature, which is anti-education?

Braude: "I don't say trust the legislature, Barbara says trust the legislature" to make the additional \$2 billion in cuts CLT hopes will pass. "Continue to feel angry, but don't be masochistic at the same time."

Anderson: "If you're not going to trust them with \$1 billion less, why give them \$1 billion more. We have to trust representative democracy, because it's all we have. And if it doesn't work, let's abolish it and find ourselves a dictator, which come to think of it, we may be about to do with John Silber.

Closing statements:

Braude: "There are four days left. This is the most important vote that I've ever cast in my live. Talk to people to make them understand why you feel how you do. This is a moral crisis. As Paul Tsongas has said, 'We used to fight with muskets, now we fight with diplomas,' and Question 3 is the equivalent to unilateral disarmament. Together we can stop this madness, and together we can rebuild our state.

Anderson: "I'm sure your rally was a lovely rally, but did it work? Did you get your funding back? No. Finally, people are stopping those who push them around. It's happening in eastern europe. I know it's tough to have to go through these budget cuts, but that's the way it's always been. There have been revolutions in history; there have always been times when someone has to stand up against the mistakes of the past."

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Personals

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W.C.: HI! How goes the studyin'?? Or need I ask? Don't worry, we'll pass the midterm, but remember our little wager!!! 'Cause I won't forget, so you've got no choice but to pass! I know how much you hate to lose! Who knows, if I win this one, maybe i'll get daring enough to challenge you to another game of pool?! Hell, maybe I'll get totally overconfident and challenge you to hockey again! So study hard! And don't forget to smile, you know why!! Love, BROOKE S.

BOYFRIEND- I LOVE YOU! I LOVE YOU! I LOVE YOU! -GIRLFRIEND

DIGGIR: Halloween party was Great!!! Glad we went. I wonder what happened to the two who fell on the floor? Or the guy on the couch with the bowl. See ya, THUMPAH!! PS When my eyes fell out of my head from THE interesting sight (hmm, hmm), did you see where they went? maybe we'll go back and look for them sometime. Heh, heh, Heh!

KATE, Congrats to you on getting your pin! Remember-- K.R.O.P. Love Thumpah

ERNIE-It's been quite a long time-- maybe it's time to activate that spine once more! Think: black velvet dresses!!!!!!-Juice

TO MUDSTAIN: 1) No, I do not take the Mudbrain v. Zoo Crew thing much too seriously; in fact, I take it (and YOU) quite lightly. 2) Schmoo IS rather good-looking, and sure as hell better than anything that would date a troll like yourself. 3) Even if the Zoo Crew were the 'dirtiest, scummiest' people on earth, I'd put THEIR strength of character and loyalty against YOURS any day. YOUR definition of "Friend" is "someone to hang out with," yet those people of the Zoo Crew have gone so far as to risk their lives for each other. Perhaps you HAVE found a REAL friend in jimhorse (congrats, he's obviously your FIRST), but don't go attacking other people that don't conform to YOUR views of "friendship." - Sulaco

Note that quote: Liberals are the artists of politics, for like artists, we see visios of what the future can be like, though we almost never see our fantasies come to light in our own lifetimes... notnAP

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TO MUDSTAIN (continued): 4) I know you better than you THINK I know you. 5) But I also know that I'd prefer NOT to know you. 6) I had asked you a QUESTION last time, Densemass; let's see if your feeble brain can answer it THIS time: What do you expect to accomplish with your stupidity? If you're just going to waste Page-space with insults, YOU can go off and be the one to "die so the rest of us can rejoice" (-last week's Mudstain- "wisdom"). 7) Love, Kisses, and carbombs! -Sulaco 8) Invest in some mouthwash; your breath the other day was pretty bad. 9) You're scummier than the most fermented puddle of piss in a public urinal in Boston City Hall.

You weren't referring to the Governor's office, were you? -nAP

To Paul M, Bill R, Mike D, Pia S, and Barb M, Sorry I haven't been around much! Sometimes I get too caught up with things and don't take time out to spend with my friends. I'm still alive down here at Crescent, and this is to let you know I haven't forgotten about you guys! You'll hear from me soon! I promise!!! Love, JULES

To Dan: Go down the hall about three doors and take a right. Ya can't miss it, it's full of porcelain thrones. Just pick one- ANYONE-for your roommates sake. This has been sponsored by Depends Undergarments. Love Serenity

To Ice Ice Booby, Homie, Little Dee, ME Lanni, and MC MacD: Please cut the (*&%, this isn't "Days of Our Lives" so get a grip before the rest of us get sick. A Bored Reader.

To Whom it may concern: Krissy did slither with snake, you seem to forget there is always someone watching. The eyes and ears of this institution

Ho #1: Well, 11/9 will be one month, sorta. I'm glad that your weekend was AWESOME. Don't worry about the episode Friday night- I'll stick by your side, no matter what. That's what the bestest of friends are for. Right? You should have been w/ me Sat. Night- even thought "the boys" lost. Keep smiling, I luv ya babe. Love, Ho#2

Ho #3: Well, how's it feel to be one of us now? You should have been involved long before now. Anyway, the situation the other night was not one to worry about. Don't worry- be strong and things will work out for the better. Us Hos all stick together. Love the Hos #1 & #2

FAN CLUB DICTIONARY: jim--verb--1.to deliberately fail a class because you don't want to do any work 2.to leave lab early without finishing because you don't feel like doing it.

Marci, I just wanted to let you know that no matter how our relationship works out, I will always love you very, very, much. Don't you forget that! Thank God for Demoulas! Hopefully by Thanksgiving break everybody will know. P.S. I love my little Bugs Bunny!!! I love you, Steve

To the Zoo Crew: My whole purpose in "attacking" the Zoo Crew was to get some non-personal insults flying back and forth. Never did I intend to become one of the Crew, never did I intend to really insult the Zoo Crew. How can I truly insult people I don't know? I don't think you understand that ny "campaign" could just as easily have been aimed at anyone else. I just wanted an "insult" war without anyone's feelings being hurt, just anonymous people and anonymous "insults". It didn't work, so it's over--Mudstain

To Manks(the boozehound): it only takes one punch to land in the gutter. Mudstain

SJA: We no longer use you as a benchmark in our judging. I guess walking around looking for homework solutions is not enough exercise. We now use the CWA.

Heavy T. I had a date all set up for you this weekend, but you started in with the 'robbing the cradle' and 'confidential' jokes. I'll try again next weekend to find one over 18 for you. Heavy D.

Pink Screw: How come you no longer go by that name in the personals? Blue Bolts.

Christopher: Since you now have a legitimate girlfriend, I'll stop ragging on you about 'CARE'. I am still wondering though what happened to her cat....

MUDSTAIN: If you think SCI-FI's EGO is big, you should see his (CEN-SORED!) Ooooooooh, GOD! It's HU- UUUUUUUUUUGE! -SCI-FI's LOVER

THERE'S ONLY ONE WORD TO DESCRIBE A MAN WHO CAN UNDO A WOMAN'S BRA WITH HIS TEETH: TALENT!

Something tells me there's some interesting goings ons between two people here at Lowell. And I thought that sorta stuff didn't happen here... typenAP

cindi s. i love you very much. will you marry me? you know where i live. come tell me the answer. i'll be waiting!! please say yes. i want to be able to make love to you without having to worry about you having a illegitimate child. do it for me and for our unborn child. i need your sex. you make the earth move under my feet. you make the sky cum tumbling down. let me know soon. i love you!! -joel

Good Luck Joel. This could be a Personals First... Stay tuned... typenAP

TO SCHMOO: HELP! I've FALLEN, and I can't get up! If I had known I was going to bouncing over THREE cliffs, I wouldn't have gone for a spill over the grass-slope into the parking lot (My head STILL hurts!) Let's not forget: Dew-On-Sneakers + Slidey-Rock = SCI-FI-falling-down-and- going-BOOM-BOOM-BOOM! + Breaking-His-Tuckus. And the Quote of the Evening: "Slide Fireman-Style or my hands may, er, grab, er, the wrong things." PREPARE FOR NEW YORK CITY! signed, SCI-FI-PS-Oh yes, a quote: "For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see-" (You know the rest!)

TO BROWNIE: I'm glad you enjoyed stargazing Friday night. Schmoo and I have developed a real affinity for it over the semester. Sooner or later, you'll get to know the constellations as much as we do (which isn't saying too much, yet.) GET READY: NEW YORK CITY IS LESS THAN 48 HOURS AWAY, NOW! signed, SCI-FI

TO MY QUEEN OF HEARTS: We must really be more careful on your back porch in the future! The Golden Rule of the evening still stands: "Sex was obviously not meant to be done on a wooden deck." (Next time, we'll bring chairs!) Thank you for always being my friend! from your Ace of Hearts

Synonyms for Sheet: Blanket and Comforter!!

So How's Vacation????

Friendship is....Based on honesty AND forgiveness...Frank criticism when it's needed...A smile and a hug when it's needed most...Doing little favors with a smile...Being there for your friends when a crisis strikes... Working out disagreements like the "round table"...Transportation favors... A happy birthday hosing when you least expect it — THIS is part of what the Zoo Crew is about. It's not about idolization or name-calling. And, it's based on good clean fun. That's all.... Schmoo

Mudstain: Please refer to the personal about friendship and try to catch some tips. I think maybe you'd be in for an eye-opener if you ever really saw what type of people we are. Why don't you try it sometime? Schmoo

TO C&B: You have foolishly mistaken us for people who give a damn what these idiots think of us. If we were truly worried about what thick-skulls like Mudbrain et. al. think, then we may BOTHER to send in some real replies. And in the previous issue, I *NEVER* said 'those who have MET the Crew,' I distinctly said 'those who KNOW the Crew.' Just because you bumped into us for five minutes at the Spring Carnival last year in NO way makes you an expert on us. It doesn't even really make you ACQUAINTED with us. WE are no more a 'Clique' than The Breakfast Club, The Knights of the Round Table, or even (GASP! DARE I SAY IT?) a FAMILY.... signed, SCI-FI

Tramp- There is very little you could do to make me genuinely mad at you, so just relax and enjoy. (But don't push your luck!! :)) For the amount of sh*t we've been through in the past week, we should be OK for awhile. Remember ...Nothing's going to stop us now!! Love, -Lady

thirty seven, thirty seven... Snobbery and kabobbery... Somewhere out there... The fascism of fashion-politics... 4 billion people blind to each other's realities... 4 billion people unaware of the feelings of the person 3 feet to their left... 4 billion people under the illusion their's is the only world in existence... 4 billion people on one relatively small rock hurling itself through a parial vacuum... 4 billion... 5 billion... thirty seven... I don't know, it just has a ring to it... 37... Does anyone really know?... Is anyone really... well... Has anyone any idea?... Is everyone really blind? 37373737373737373737 Equality 7-2521

TO HOMIE: I'm sorry to hear about your problems, but I don't think ANY of us ever heard your 'Call for Help.' We don't merely help EACH OTHER, we help ANYONE (we aren't the closed-off-Clique that C&B would have people believe.) We don't know YOU or the HO's, but we always jump to help others. If you made some subtle indications the you need help and we didn't pick up on it, it's our fault for not LISTENING, but also yours for not SPEAKING. But now that you have our attention, we say: How can we help? from The U LOWELL ZOO CREW PS-We have NEVER done anything less than our BEST to help, but we cannot help (or even OFFER help) when we don't even know that there's a problem...

TO C&B: You really seem to have lived up to the first part of your name. This 'jolly clan' does NOT sit around dreaming up replies for Fudgestain's stupidities: We don't CARE what HE (or YOU) thinks of us. If you like his version of insults, we're sure that you can find a junior high playground nearby to pick up some more of his material. And 'defending Honor' IS usually considered CRAP by those who have none to defend (although 'our Honor' is in NO jeopardy from idiots like Fudgestain, etc.) And if you don't LIKE our "Top 10 Quotes," you DON'T have to read them. I'm sure no one ties you down and MAKES you read them. from The U LOWELL ZOO CREW PS-You'll also note that we DIDN'T waste time with IdiotStain this week...

TO SH*T-, er, MUDstain: YOU'll stick to dating humans? Don't you wish your parents did? And you claim to "enjoy music to more of an extreme," yet you accuse Schmoo of "idolizing" Sci-Fi? Sounds like pot calling the kettle black, to me. You ACCUSE others of doing what we SEE you doing. Hmmm, perhaps you should stop trying to "remind the Zoo Crew" of THEIR ills and concentrate on your own; you certainly have enough of them.... Love, Kisses, Tongues down the Throat, and a Flamethrower up your @#%, -Cmdr. Riker

TO EQUALITY 7-2521: Unhappiness from within is the fire that burns the worst, but if you follow your advice to Prometheus (to open your insides to the world) you may find the problems easier to deal with, or at least people to help you through those times that hurt the worst... "I am no one, and everyone. I am nowhere, and everywhere." I am The Darkman.

To the D.C. crew- You guys are our nation's future. By the way- you got a quarter?

New Age guitar at 3:00 in the morning another day blurred into history -typenAP

OH NO! Our secret identity has been discovered! We're all really just a Clique of Sci-Fi worshippers/idolizers! (Oooops, was that the sound of SAR-CASM I heard?) No, we aren't. We ALL make up a group of friends stronger than even some families, and don't seem to fit in at ALL with the blanket-descriptions from C&B or Fudgestain. from The U LOWELL ZOO CREW

To The "Unofficial/Not Real" Twins: This is no longer you title, you are the REAL twins. Now the mystery has been solved, maybe we can have some fun. I can't wait to see what you two have up your sleeves. You know that I have a few surprises myself. HOMIE

Hondo: Looks like your name made the MIA list too. You'd better be around this week cause the fly guys have mega-practicing to do. I just have one thing to say to you, "SPLITS? uggg!!!" How many joints can we crack. Maybe I am getting too old? Homie ps Who is adrian? We better watch out, there's a new HO in town.

Ho #1: Have you figured out what I was trying to say last week? Let me give you a hint: It wasn't directed at you or anyone else in particular. It seems that we've had a serious communication breakdown. I know that you've been getting second hand info but if you want to know the truth, you know where to go. As far as me not talking to you on Friday, let me just say the setting was wrong. Besides you ahs other things on your mind that night. Please talk to me because I really miss our friendship. You know where to find me. Homie

Ho #2: Looks like you made the MIA list again. Were you looking for funny farms that have green straight-jackets? Maybe we can have MR. Couchpotato run our weekly therapy sessions. You know he's our friend. On a serious not: What am I going to do about the dreams. It seems they are becoming a little too overpowering. How will I get this girl out of my head. (other than blowing my head off!) HELP!!! Love Ya, Homie

The adventures of the Hos (pt.2): Well the hos thought hey had bonded a tight friendship with the 3 musketeers, but things have changed. D2 has dropped off the face of the earth. Why- we don't know. D1 has a lot on his mind lately- maybe we should all talk. And the thrid one- Ho#2 owes you a big apology. I'm sorry! Now Ho#3 has entered the picture. Her identity WILL NEVER be learned.

Homie: Do we still play that game? I have a great idea! Why don't we check ourselves into Mass Mental. I'm sure they'd let me sign you in as my guest. Hey- don't you remember the bridge story? It's sounding good to me right now. You could always just accidentally just push me off! Just remember, we can talk to eachother and when things get tough we always have ourselves. Like I said to Hondo, don't dwell on the past, or look into the future- it only causes heartache. Homie, your Ho needs a friend and not Mr. Potatohead. Love, Ho#2

A moment of silence, please, for the rabbit which Rich had flattened ruthlessly with a steel belted radial and yet denies it. Yes, we all heard the thump that the fuzzy little creature made as it traveled underneath the wheels. Join us as we weep. Please donate carrots to the Hyatt.

The Top 36 Quotes from the D.C. Trip:

36. wot d fok? 35. Rich singing at the gas station. 34. Foilage! 33. I'm Geoff, pleased to meet you (He's here in spirit, folks) 32. Hey, watch the side of the road! 31. No. We're naked. 30. Daddy! How much longer? 20 minutes, Rita, 20 minutes. 29. Shut up and lay down! 28. Toe patrol! 27. No! 26. Beer flavored breads 25. Calvin and Heines 24. Rita's face full o' nachos 23. Get some more ice! 22. Nice towel, Rich. 21. Cuz it's Friday night on a Saturday 20. No, you're the vulgarian, you f**k. 19. Take a left, another left, and you can't miss it. 18. Gee, these beds are sure bouncy. 17. Are you wearing a bra? 16. That fish cost \$3 more than the Riunite? 15. I am undies man! 14. Dooooooo! 13. You f****n monkey! 12. Let's take a picture like a U2 album cover. 11. You stupid F****n sausageneck! 10. He combs his hair with toast. 9. Mary said no drinking. So here's to Mary! 8. Get away from my butt with that potpourri! 7. What are you doin' with that magazine! 6. "What is this place?" "That's the White House, Party." 5. Can't you see the friggen "M"? 4. That s**t don't flush here. 3. Oh Rick, you seein' bag of hormones. 2. Stupid 00 Backlund! 1. Where's my f**k'n mints, you b*st*rd???

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Volleyball Reaches Best Mark Ever

By Eric Pastore

The University of Lowell volleyball team entered last weekend with two goals in mind. The first and foremost was to win their third tournament of the season in the New England Collegiate Conference Tournament. The other was that of trying to gain only the third 30 victory just short of the first and achieved the latter with no problem.

On November 1, the Chiefs met the Merrimack Warriors, in what could be considered a tune-up for the tournament. The Warriors bowed to the Chiefs 3-1, and in doing so, enabled the team to achieve the 30 victory plateau. In achieving one of their goals, it was off to the NECC (Nov. 2-3).

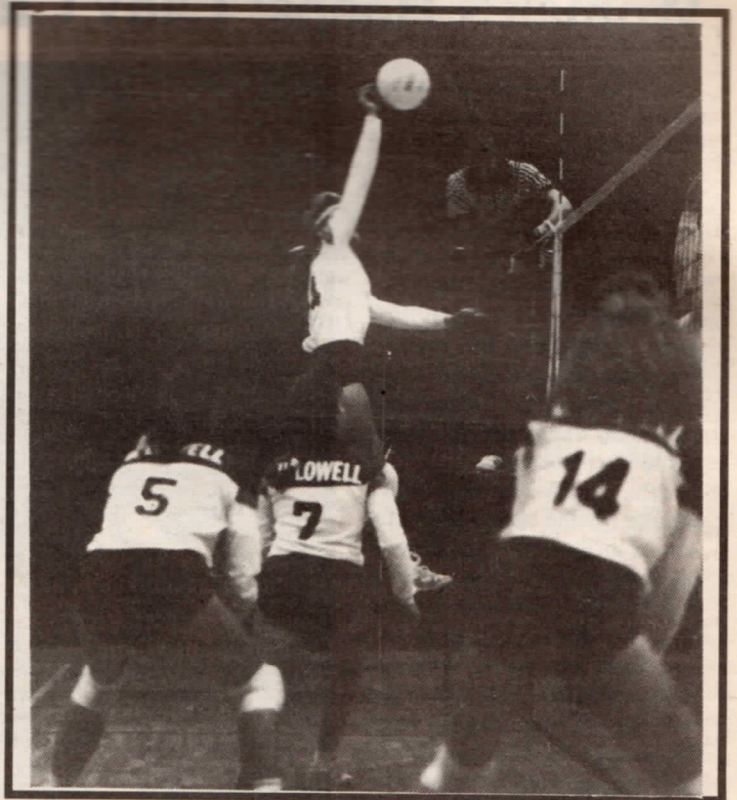
If there is such a thing as walking to the finals, the Chiefs did just that. In the blink of an eye, the team bulldozed over New Hampshire College, Franklin Pierce, Sacred Heart, Southern Connecticut and Keene State, all with 2-0 victo-

ries. Just as Gulliver loomed over the Lilliputians, the Chiefs did so over their opponents. Needless to say, the team entered the championship game against the New Haven Chargers, with confidence and momentum, ingredients for a championship. The scrip was written perfectly for the match. Earlier in the season, Lowell had defeated New Haven for the first time ever. To compound matters, the Chargers loss occurred in a tournament which they hosted. So the Chiefs were looking to prove that victory was no fluke, while the Chargers were out to average the loss. New Haven rolled 2-0, as the Chiefs didn't show the stuff they were made of, contrary to their play throughout the season.

Though the Chiefs finished second, they still played a superior tournament, solidified by the individual accolades the team received. Junior setter Michelle Roy had a wonderful performance on the weekend,

earning her an All-tournament first team selection. Roy dished out 99 assists in the 12 tournament games the Chiefs played. Second team selections were passed out to junior Jan Andrusaitis, and senior co-captains Christine Leonard and Sue Martin. Andrusaitis can attribute her great defensive prowess to her selection. Leonard and Martin again proved how indispensable they are to the team. With imposing attacker Marybeth Fleming out with an injury, the two picked up the slack in the offensive load. Leonard compiled 35 kills, while Martin added 33 of her own, along with 17 service aces.

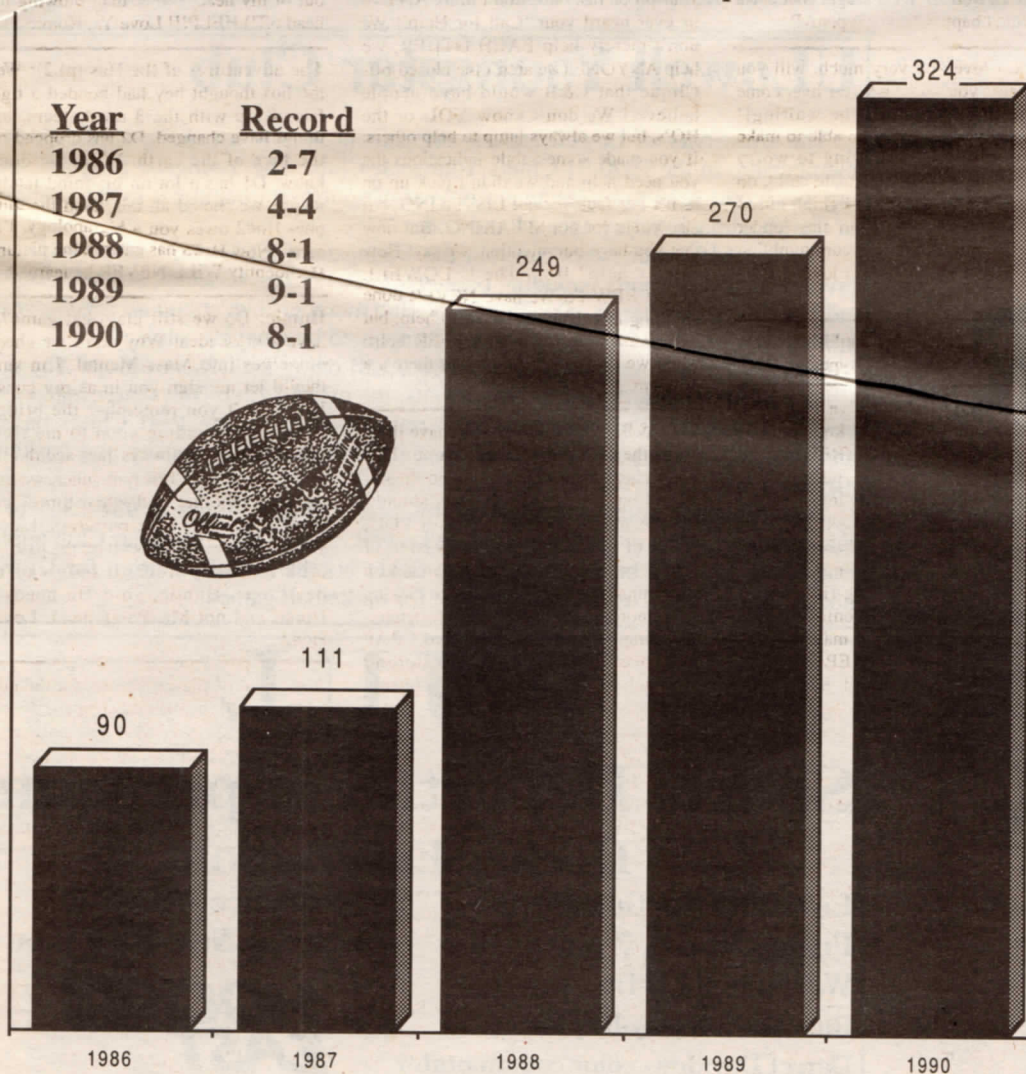
Hail to the Chiefs. Their 35-5 mark was the best in team history. A word to describe their season can only be awesome: Now all that is left for them is to sit back and wait for an invitation to post-season play. Then we can look for them to add to this seasons legend.



The Chiefs volleyball team finished their regular schedule with an excellent 35-5 record. ECAC's next?

Chiefs Scoring over past five seasons

If it seems like ULowell's football team gets better every season their points scored is a good indication of this. The graph below shows the amount of points the Chiefs racked up over each of the past five seasons. Their record reflects their points scored.



ULowell Students: Do You Need Help With Your Tuition Bills?

Utilizing education as the theme, the University of Lowell's Department of Athletics has joined efforts with UPS to provide opportunities for ULowell students to win tuition money and other related prizes.

Beginning November 10 at the Tully Forum, ULowell students who attend home hockey games will receive a special raffle ticket. Between periods of each home game, three ULowell students will be selected to shoot a puck at the UPS target which will be placed in front of the goal. If a participant successfully shoots the puck into the net, he/she will win \$1800. Individuals who simply hit the board will receive a \$30 book certificate at the ULowell bookstore. All participants will receive a T-shirt for being selected to participate in the contest.

Women's Tennis 1990

The University of Lowell Women's Tennis Team completed its finest season in history: posting a perfect 12-0 record, successfully defending its New England Collegiate Conference Championship and taking 2nd place in the New England Div. 2 Tournament. Due to the nature of the sport, the season was marked by some impressive individual efforts.

Freshman Joy Higgins, starting all matches in the #1 singles spot, posted an incredible 21-1 record. Joy's only loss came at the hands of Merrimack's Jen Hatem in the finals of the NE tournament. Higgins defeated Hatem during the regular season match against rival Merrimack. Higgins defeated all her opponents in the NECC tournament to earn the #1 singles crown. Joy competed through out the season with poise despite the burden of being the top player. Higgins and Tracy Capone comprised the highly successful #1 doubles team for the Chiefs. Together, the pair lost only two matches during the season. Junior Tracy Capone filled the #2 singles spot for the 1990 campaign. Capone captured the #2 singles title at the conference tournament with a perfect 5-0 record.

Junior Florina Raducanu and senior captain Donna Leonard made up the #2 doubles team. This duo lost only 1 match all year, a three-set match in the NE tourney. The highlight of their year was winning the #1

doubles crown at the NECC tournament. This team went 5-0 during the competition. Raducanu competed in the #3 singles spot this season, reaching the semifinals in the NE tournament in her flight. Senior Donna Leonard was undefeated at 4th singles. Leonard captured the fourth flight championship in the NE tournament to close out her career as a ULowell Chief.

Sophomore Valerie LaBelle completed her second varsity season for ULowell playing #5 singles and #3 doubles. LaBelle has put together impressive back-to-back seasons for the Chiefs. In 1989, LaBelle, competing in the #6 singles spot lost only 1 match during the regular season. Playing #5 in 1990, LaBelle posted an impressive 11-2 record during the regular season and reached the finals of the NE tournament. She was defeated by a tough Springfield College competitor, 6-2, 6-3. In the #6 singles spot, junior Laura Marshall was a consistent performer for Lowell. She earned a place in the finals at the NE tournament, where she lost only her 2nd match of the year, a tough 3-setter to Heather Donohue of Bryant College. Marshall and LaBelle successfully defended their doubles crown during the conference championship. For the second year in a row, the pair was crowned #2 doubles champions without dropping even a set.

Soccer Chiefs End Season

by Timothy P. Lloyd

The Chiefs worked hard this season ending the best season since 1983. The final record was 6-12-0.

Leading scoring for the season was Dave "Hot Foot" Foley with 16 game points. He is followed closely by John Pion with 13 points scored.

Injury early on in the season tested the Chiefs. Veteran goalie Mike McIntosh shattered his pinky finger in the game against Bryant College when making a save. The Chiefs defense and backup goal tenders pulled together to help fin-

ish the season respectively.

The team lost its two final games of the season. In the Oct. 31st game against New Hampshire College, the chiefs lost 5-1. Foley was the only scoring goal for Lowell.

John Pion was injured during the New Hampshire College game with on 6 minutes left in play. He was taken off the field on a back board by paramedics. Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, he was x-rayed for a possible cervical fracture. John is doing fine.

Congratulations to all the players on a season well played.

Women's Hoops: Lady Chiefs' Name Captains for New Season

Junior guard Kendra Lippmann (North Andover, MA/North Andover HS) and senior guard/forward Rosalyn Worsley (Pomana, NY/Albertus Magnus HS) have been named co-captains for the 1990-91 University of Lowell Women's Basketball team. Worsley was named a captain at last spring's break-up banquet and head coach Kathy O'Neil announced Lippmann's selection following a vote by the players.

The Chiefs enter the 1990's coming off the most successful season in their 15-year history. They were 19-12 last winter and won the 1990 ECAC Division Two Championship, but five four-year letterwinners have graduated. Lippmann and Worsley will step into the leadership roles as the team tries to build on its recent success with four new starters.

"Kendra and Rosalyn are two of the big keys this season," O'Neil said. "Both are very good players, but this year they have to, and will become more of a leader."

Lippmann takes over for all-time assist leader Marcy Falcone at point guard and will give the Chiefs an uptempo look. She would have played more last season except for a pre-season back injury that kept her out of the first ten games and slowed her progress. She returned to play in 21 games averaging 2.8 points per game

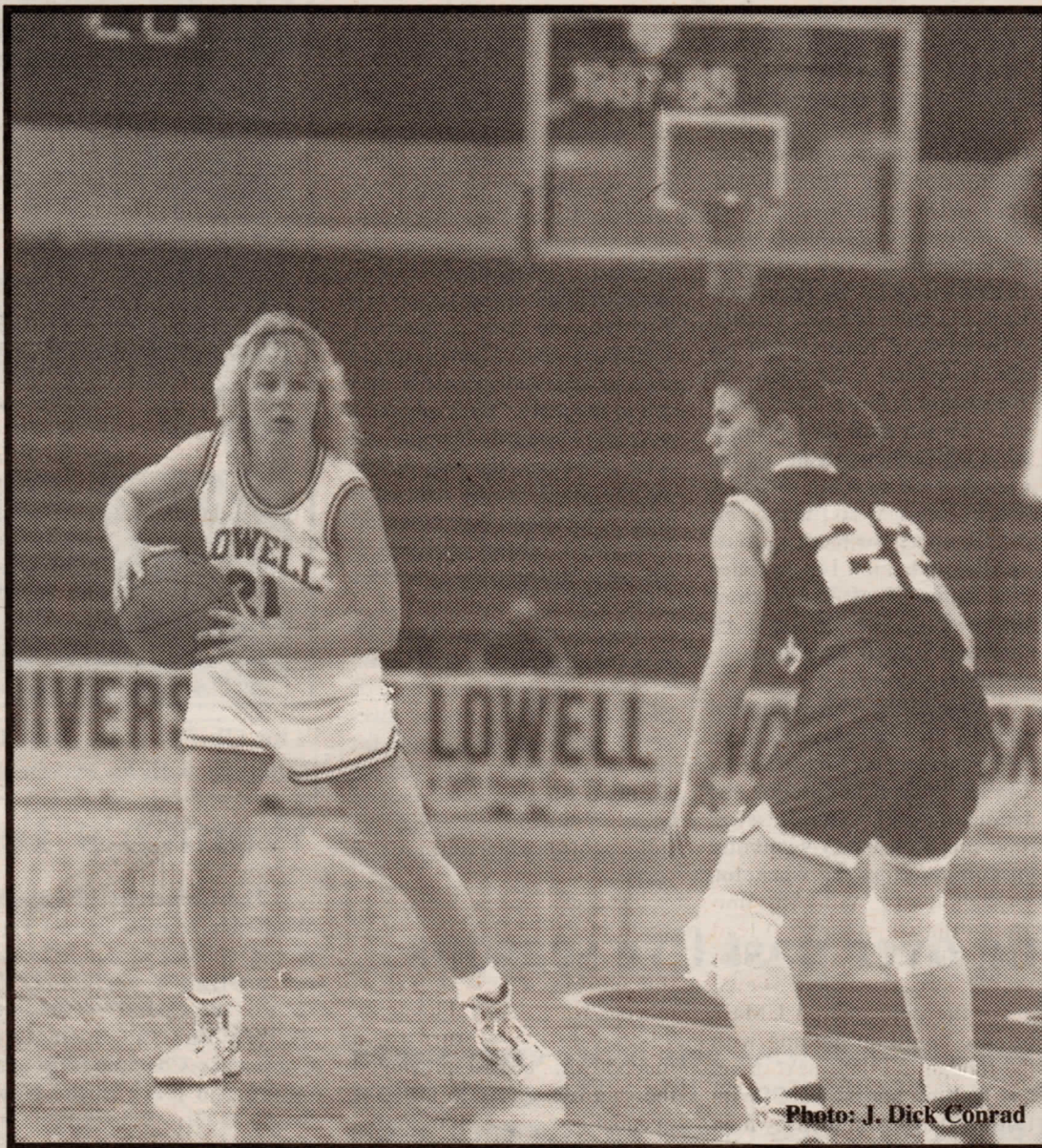


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Junior co-captain, Kendra Lippman (above) will take over as the Lady Chiefs Point Guard.

and 1.6 assists per contest. The 5-7 junior was the team's most improved player as a freshman averaging 3.5 points and 2.1 assists.

"I have confidence in Kendra," O'Neil said. We'll look to push the ball more with her, but she can also play a slow game. She is very defensively, and handles the ball and passes inside well. She'll play a big part for us."

Worsley was the Chiefs first All-New England Collegiate Conference first-team selection last year after scoring 473 points (15.8 ppg), one of five records she set, tied or extended. The only senior and returning starter on the roster, the 5-9 guard will be the player the Chiefs will look to in clutch situations. She was the first junior in team history to score 1,000 points and needs 210 points to become the all-time leading scorer.

"Roz is such an unselfish player, we have to get her to take things into her own hands more often," O'Neil said. "If she does that, then we'll be alright while our younger players adjust to playing more early in the season."

ULowell opens the season hosting the New England Tip-Off Weekend November 17-18. The Chiefs play American International College (Nov. 17) and Merrimack (Nov. 18) during the weekend.

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ULowell Youngstar Club

The University of Lowell athletic department is now accepting applications for membership in the 1990-91 Chiefs Youngstar Club. The Youngstar program, entering its second year, provides an entire year of sports entertainment to the youngsters of the Merrimack Valley ages 14 and under.

For just \$10, youngsters can join the Youngstar Club and get involved in their favorite ULowell sports including basketball, ice hockey, baseball, softball, football, etc. With a Youngstar membership card, club members can attend all regular season athletic contests free of charge when accompanied by a paying adult.

Other benefits Youngstar Club members will enjoy include an official Youngstar Club T-Shirt; a subscription to Brightspots, the official Club Newsletter made available to Youngstar Club members only; reduced prices to the 1991 Chiefs baseball and basketball summer camps; and special Youngstar Club hockey and basketball nights.

For additional Youngstar Club information, call Jeff House at 934-2341 or the main athletic office at the University of Lowell, 934-2310. Youngstar Club application brochures will be available at the ticket booths in Tully Forum for ULowell hockey games and Costello Gymnasium for basketball games.

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News from Recreational Sports

In Intramural competition, Flag Football is in the playoffs and winding down to a Champion. The teams still left in are Knights of Classic Lore 1 and 2, The Dewsters, The Team, Generics, The Untouchables, The Large Guys and The Boozehounds. In the Co-Rec division, teams left are PJW2 Co-Rec, Bacteriophages and Uncle Wiggly's. Anyone of these teams could walk away champions.

Better get out your running shoes and start training, because the Turkey Tot is just around the corner. The race date is Thursday November 15th. Starting in front of Cumnock Hall at 12 noon. Registration is going on until November 9th in the Recreational Sports Office in Costello Gym. On site registration will also be available the day of the race from 11:30-11:55am. Awards will be Intramural Sports Championship T-Shirts and Thanksgiving Turkeys to winners in each division.

New equipment that has come in are Stairmasters and Schwinn bikes. Come in and work out on these great machines.

Chiefs Crush UMass-Boston/Gauthier Shines Golden Helmet

by Eric Pastore

The ULowell football team played their final regular season game of the year on Saturday the 3rd. UMass-Boston travelled to Cawley Stadium to clash with the Chiefs on a 75 degree November afternoon. On this day, the Chiefs were even hotter than the temperature as they marched over UMass with the hellaciousness of the Roman warriors. The games outcome was more than decided at half-time, as Lowell jogged into the locker room with a 41-0 lead. Though it wasn't necessary, the Chiefs made a cameo appearance in the second half, ending the game with a 47-14 victory.

The first quarter was monopolized by Lowell full-back Brian Gauthier, who as he would score three of his four touchdowns on the day. After stuffing UMass on a fourth and three, on their opening drive, the Chiefs look over. Four plays later, Gauthier plunged one yard for his first score. Dennis Anselmo's lick made it 7-0. UMass second drive was similar to its first. Again on fourth down in their own territory, they gave the Chiefs the ball. This time it was Derek Larson barreling through the line and blocking a punt, which was recovered by Tito DiVita on the UMass 20 yard

line. In a sort of deja vu, Gauthier again scored on a one yard run, four;ur plays later. Once again an Anselmo kick capped the drive, making it 14-0. On the ensuing kickoff, UMass didn't even get a chance to start a dive, as they fumbled on the return. With kicker Anselmo recovering and UMass getting an unsportsman-like penalty, Lowell had the ball back once again deep in their opponents territory. In a scene all too familiar to UMass, Gauthier blew threw the line for a one yard score, his third of the day. With another Anselmo extra-point, the quarter ended with Lowell up 21-0.

The second quarter saw much of the same dominance by the Chiefs as the first. This time tight end Tom Lafferty was the scoring star. Beginning the quarter on UMass' six yard line, quarterback Dave Lyons hit Lafferty on the first play for a touchdown. With Anselmo giving the Chiefs a 28-0 lead with his kick, it seemed evident that the rout was on. Once again the beleaguered UMass offense could do nothing with the football on their next drive, and had to punt the ball. With Lowell starting on their own 38 yard line, the offense was once again back to work. UMass could do nothing against the Chiefs, as they drove for their

fifth score of the day, this time completed by a 34 yard bomb from Lyons to Lafferty. More significant then the touchdown though was a key play in the middle of the drive. Gauthier took the ball on a third and 11 from Lowell's 37 yard line, and ran 30 yards. Sure the run was big to keep the drive alive and lead the Chiefs to a score, but more importantly it allowed Gauthier to pass the 2,000 career yards mark, and move into some select company. This would prove to be probably the biggest quarter of his life as he would cap the first half scoring with his fourth touchdown in the game. In doing so, he reached another mark, this time setting a ULowell single season record for touchdowns, with 16, and a career record with 31 rushing touchdowns. He also became the Chiefs second all-time scorer with 186 career points.

The second half was pretty much just a case of the teams going through the motions as the Chiefs added the final touches with a Brian Flemming 73-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. UMass prevented the shut-out with two inconsequential scores, resulting in the 47-14 final.

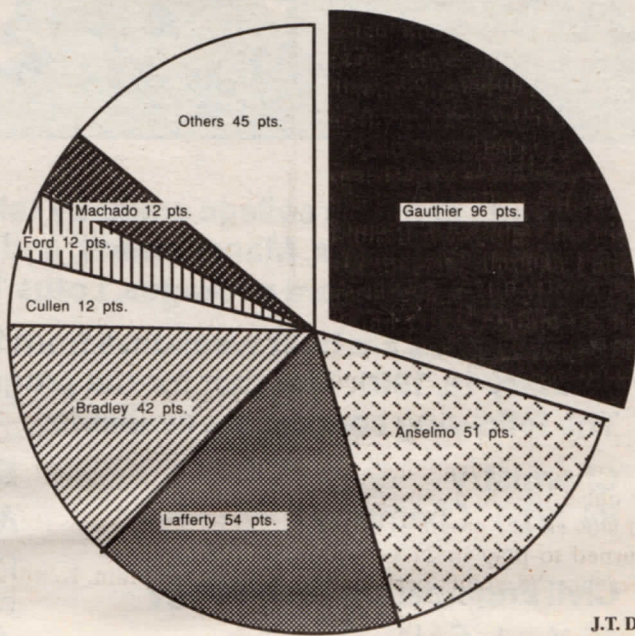
Gauthier's performance gained him the New Engalnd College Football Writers Gold

Helmet Award. His 113 yards on 13 carries, and record setting marks, made him much deserved of the honor. Lafferty's two touchdowns brought his season total to nine. Defensively the Chiefs were once again dominant, manufacturing turnover after turnover. What was most impressive was their pass defense. In intercepting four passes, the unit finished with 29 for the season. Junior cornerback Bobby Scaccia had a record day himself. His first quarter interception tied him for

the all-time career mark with 12. Other strong performances defensively= were put in by Darrel Davidow and Jeff Dorandi with 8 tackles each, Don Bartlett with six and Derek Larson with a punt block.

With the victory, the Chiefs ended their regular season with a great 8-1 record. Now they await the decision of whether or not they will play in the ECAC North Championship game on November 17. Even if they don't, they still compiled a great season.

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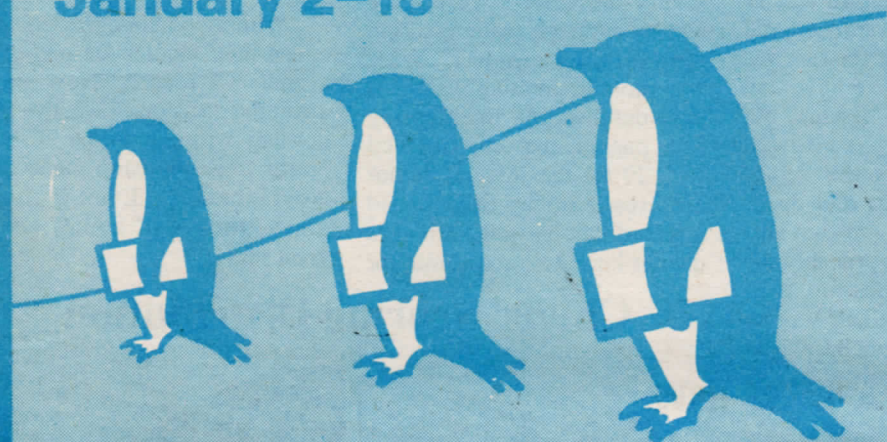
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